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Trust accounts are 'a murky and dark cave', council told

LYME Regis Development Trust's accounts have been described as a "murky, dark cave" by a town councillor and serious concerns have been raised about its finances for affordable housing units at Monmouth House.

Councillors began asking questions about the trust's finances after being told it was no longer willing to transfer Monmouth House over to the council for continued use as affordable housing, following the recent eviction of tenants.



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Monmouth House was gifted to Lyme Regis Development Trust and, until the end of September, the trust provided five affordable housing units in the prominent Monmouth Street property. Having announced it could not afford the £100,000 to £200,000 cost of refurbishment, the trust evicted its tenants and plans to sell the building and reserve the money made for future affordable housing.

Speaking at last week's full council meeting, Councillor Mark Gage reported that, having been originally told that the trust would be willing to transfer the house to the council for no cost, under the proviso that it would continue to offer affordable units at the site, it had now retracted this offer.

Councillor Gage said that he and the town clerk had

been told by trust chairman Wendy Davies that, now the tenants had been evicted, there was no longer a basis on which to transfer the house but the trust would be willing to sell the building to the council on the open market.

It was also reported that Yarlington Housing Group had expressed interest in carrying out a condition survey of the building to see if it was suitable for affordable housing, and this "considerably changed" the council's previous recommendation to undertake their own condition survey.

Councillor Lucy Campbell reported that she had received "unconfirmed information" from someone who had spoken to the former tenants, which raised financial concerns and a lot of "unanswered questions". She added that the council should push for a

copy of the trust's accounts on Monmouth House, as the questions could have "completely justifiable an-

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds said she had also received this correspondence and the financial position "seems very strange to me". It was also pointed out that the town clerk had received the correspondence but he said he had not yet had the time to look through

It was reported at a previous council meeting that the trust was taking a management fee of £10,000 from the yearly rental income of £17,000 made from the five units.

Councillor Owen Lovell said: "My view was that we should take the building from the development

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■ CHAIN GANG: Pictured above, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman (front, fourth from left) hosts visiting mayors and council leaders from across the region. The theme for the day was 'Working in Partnership' with Councillor Holman showing her guests how Lyme Regis and West Dorset District Council, in particular, had worked together to achieve Phase IV of the coastal protection scheme and repair the Cobb after winter storms. See page 6



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NIKI McCretton lives in Bridport and is the owner of the Lyric Theatre in Barrack Street and the Stuff and Nonsense Theatre Company.

She trained as a performer in Circus and Dance at school in Bristol, which is now called Circomedia that trains performers in contemporary circus and physical the-

She specialised in aerial arts, unicycling and physical comedy and clowning.

Niki then went on to do a degree in contemporary dance at Coventry University.

She has worked professionally as a per forming artist for 25 years and tours her shows internationally as well as in the UK. Now she studies with teachers to keep my skills up and now teaches others these skills at her summer school, BACstage.

HOW long have you been the owner of the Lyric Theatre in Barrack Street?

I brought the Lyric in 2011 as a place for performing artists to create and present their work.

WHY did you decide to buy the Lyric The-

I have been making work in various theatres over the years, most recently being the Resident Artist at Lighthouse in Poole. I was renting a studio also at St Michael's Trad-

ing Estate and when the Lyric came up, various people in the town suggested that I would be the right person to take it on. I took quite a bit of convincing! But it is a great

base for my company, Stuff and Nonsense, and also means that other performers come here to work with me and I am keen to build a strong community of performance here.

We already have a great visual arts scene and the Lyric means I can invite performers to come and use the space to create their work.

COULD you tell us more about the shows you perform?

I make a variety of productions - some are for children and families - I have a reputation for making good work for families and love creating stories that will genuinely enable everyone to have a great time.

I also make work as a solo artist that is aimed at adults - I like making autobiographical work and have won awards in the US and Canada for



started work on a new piece which I received a commission to start the research part of it, it is about post traumatic stress disorder, and uses video, puppetry and roller skating.

YOU are also a member of a group called Dorset Roller Girls, could you tell us a bit more about that?

I joined the team as a beginner last June. The Dorset Roller Girls meet in Bournemouth twice a week and are a great team - doing really well in competitions and are super friendly.

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WHAT are you currently working on?

I'm currently creating a show at the Lyric with my company Stuff and Nonsense Theatre Company, which goes on tour then to Theatre Royal in Plymouth for seven weeks over Christmas.

It is a modern adaptation of Goldilocks and the three bears.

What do you like doing in your spare time?

Roller Derby is my holiday. I love roller-skating and I am also learning to work on ramps on my skates at The Trick Factory (an indoor skatepark) in Bridport.

WHAT three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?

I would invite Danny Kaye, Spike Milligan and Captain Alan Bean, one of the Apollo astronauts who walked on the moon.

WHAT is the scariest/most exciting thing to ever happen to you?

Learning Roller Derby. It is exhilarating, exciting and scary too as it is such a fast and difficult sport. I am very proud to be a member of this

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Bylaw for skating and cycling passed despite last-ditch attempt from objecting councillors

TOWN councillors have passed a new bylaw which will allow skateboarders and cyclists to use the "vehicle-free" Marine Parade in Lyme Regis for the first time in 40 years.

Despite strong objection from some elected members and concerns expressed by members of the public, the bylaw was passed at last week's full council meeting six votes to five.

The bylaw - just one in a new document outlining rules for pleasure grounds, public walks, open spaces, promenades and the seashore, previously considered by a working group and a special meeting of the Strategy & Policy Committee - will allow cycling and skateboarding on Marine Parade as long as it does not "cause danger or give reasonable grounds for annoyance to other persons". The same rule was passed for the council's pleasure grounds and open spaces, including Langmoor and Lister Gardens and the cemetery, among other areas

A previous bylaw in place for 40 years banned skateboaring and cycling in these areas, but the government has now granted local councils permission to repeal old

Having been passed by the council, the new bylaws will now be considered by the Secretary of State and then returned to the town for a period of public con-

The discussion on bylaws at last week's meeting began with keen council followers, Ken Gollop and Derek Hallet, objecting to the change during the public forum. Mr Gollop said the proposed £150,000 skatepark at Charmouth Road car park would be a "waste of money" if the activity was allowed on the seafront. He was backed by Mr Hallett, who added that the council would not be able to police skateboarding or cycling on the seafront, as their staff were not qualified and PCSOs did not have the necessary powers.

It was then announced that deputy mayor, Councillor Anita Williams, who was not able to attend the meeting due to emergency dental work, had prepared a statement to be read by the town clerk.

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However, the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, requested that town clerk John Wright proceed in reading the following statement from Councillor Williams: 'The bylaws clearly contain a very contentious point regarding allowing cycling and skateboarding across all of the town council's land. You will be aware that this is something that I have argued strongly against in the working group and at the recent Strategy & Policy

Sophisticated solution needed

"Given the numbers attending tonight and the absence of myself, Councillor Michaela Ellis and Councillor Ann Bradbury, it appears that whilst the will of the council is clearly to reject allowing cycling and skateboarding across all town council land, the vote tonight is likely to go in favour of passing the bylaws as they are currently drafted.

"I would ask members to consider that, as this is such

Councillor Williams added that "recognising what is

some members had argued that bylaws should only be implemented in response to known problems and had said there had been no complaints regarding skateboarding and cycling on council land. However, Councillor Williams said that, on speaking to the council's enforcement officer, it had become clear that no one had asked him about this issue before and that cycling and skateboarding was an "ongoing problem'

She added that the counbylaws so the controversial item on skating cil had been advised not to submit bylaws unless they had the consent of all nec-

council did not as it had not received consent from Dorset County Council or West Dorset District Council, which partially managed the seafront.

FAILED ATTEMPT:

Despite not being at

the meeting, Council-

lor Anita Williams at-

tempted to delay the

proposal to pass the bylaws back to the Strategy & Policy Committee to be redrafted to prohibit cycling and skateboarding across the council's seafront and garden land, and any other land that members felt to be appro-

the proposal, as it had not been made by a councillor who was present or been given to him far enough in advance. However, Councillor Stan Williams, Anita's father, who has long campaigned to keep Marine Parade traffic free, said he was happy to propose the same

The mayor said: "I do have concerns that we should not be treating all of our areas the same and concerns that there have been some problems with cycling and skateboarding and we haven't asked anyone, and I'm not happy that we are the only landowners and managers of some of the land concerned that are giving

solutely not true to say that the majority are against what is proposed tonight. It's quite an even split,

"The suggestion to postpone this is absolutely ridiculous. I have been on this council for nine and a half years and there has been several occasions when, unfortunately, I have not been able to be here when there's an issue that I feel particularly strongly about, and it's just tough luck. If you can't be here you don't get a vote, that's not a reason to postpone an already a very delayed and very big piece of work that we've worked on for several months.

'You have to take it on the chin and ride with it, that's just the way it works. You're either in the meeting or

Councillor Terry O'Grady agreed, adding: "It's amazing that the deputy mayor would ask us to postpone things because three members aren't here. The

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majority of the council is here, let's get on with things; stop messing about.'

Councillor Stan Williams commented: "This is a great concern, there's no doubt about it. This council

'We're elected very plainly by the residents of Lyme Regis to do what's best for them and there's no doubt in my mind, everybody I have spoken to who uses the seafront thinks we have gone too far already - half of it is taken away by tables and chairs, we've taken out of the town guide that we're proud it's a vehicle-free seafront, it's seriously overcrowded.

"It's quite horrific in my opinion and we should let the local people decide. We should not proceed at this

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds agreed that there were problems with cyclists and skateboarders on the seafront and asked that PCSOs be given authority to police the bylaws, as well as constables as was written in the document. It was agreed that this could be added if it was legally possible to do so.

Councillor Owen Lovell commented: "I accept what Councillor Campbell said; if you ain't here, tough, I've never had a problem with that."

However, he agreed that all the council's land shouldn't be "lumped together", adding: "They are totally different areas and I really feel that in itself is a reason to put this back, whether you like it or not."

Councillor George Symonds, who also sits on the district council, expressed concerns that consent had not been sought from the district or county authorities. The town clerk said he had written to both authorities

but had not yet received replies. He added that the tripartite agreement between the county, district and town over the management of the seafront "clearly puts management of the land down to the town council". but which authority owned each part of the land was 'still under debate".

Councillors then voted on three separate recommendations to pass the bylaws.

Bylaws for pleasure grounds, public walks and open spaces were passed six votes to five with those in favour being Councillors Chris Clipson, Rikey Austin, Lorna Jenkin, Gage, O'Grady and Campbell, and those against being Councillors Stan Williams, Reynolds. Symonds, Loyell and Holman

Bylaws for promenades were also passed with same voting for and against, and bylaws for the seashore were passed seven votes to four with Councillor Holman joining those who had been voting in favour.

 'Astonishing display of we-know-best arrogance' -Council Sketch by Geoff Baker, see page 8 • Readers' reaction in LymeLetters see pages 15 & 16

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francesca@pemedia.co.uk Councillor Mark Gage attempted to prevent the state-

ment from being read, commenting: "My understanding is councillors wishing to take part in the meeting have to attend the meeting. I would be interested in what the statement is and what its purpose is, and how it fits into the agenda bearing in mind the member isn't

a significant issue that could have consequences for many individuals and for our tourist trade, this majority will of the council is recognised and a proposal is made to return the bylaws to Strategy & Policy with an instruction to consider splitting the council's land into schedules and recognising that not all areas should be treated in the same way.

appropriate to all at the playing fields and Strawberry Field is not necessarily appropriate for Langmoor, Lister and Jane Austen Gardens" and called for more consideration to be given to a more "sophisticated and appropriate solution"

'Should we rethink relationshp with develoment trust?' asks councillor

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trust; they made an offer to us in public, in good faith and I think we should pursue that. "The accounts of Lyme Regis Development Trust

are like a murky, dark cave, it's like going in with a match and trying to find what money is going where. Quite clearly, we heard at the last meeting, £10,000 appeared to have vanished into the development trust, which they took for administration purposes from the building. That £10,000 would have been a nice start to running the building. When we talked of taking it on. I presumed that we would either use our own staff or pass it to a non-profit organisation to do it for people in the future.

"That building was given to them in good faith, that they were going to run it as it had always been run by the Eyre Trust previously. To be honest, I think we should pursue it. I don't think we should leave it to the development trust as I have very grave doubts about the manner in which they have been running it."

The town clerk said: "It's very difficult. This is a separate organisation which undertakes separate business. As a partner of the development trust, one would think that we could exert some sort of influence in terms of transparency. Yes, there are accounts available which if we choose to we could examine but we do not control the development trust or their property management company.

"We have to be careful; this is a separate organisation that we would like to work with, which we hope to influence, which we hope there will be a lot of cooperation and transparency about.'

Councillor Terry O'Grady said: "There's one key word there which should be in capital letters - trans-

Returning to the council's previous recommendation to carry out their own condition survey of the building, Councillor Gage said: "We can only conduct a condition survey with the co-operation of the current owner, the development trust. They only wish to give us permission to do that if we wish to enter discussions with them to buy the property on the open market. The market rate may be something equivalent to 50 per cent of the reserves of this council.

Councillor Gage suggested that they could not take the recommendation forward but suggested the council keep abreast of negotiations between the trust and housing association Yarlington, as this could provide a benefit in the future.

"I, like all members in this chamber, am very, very unhappy with the course of events that has unfolded here, the fact that people have been evicted from their homes," he added.

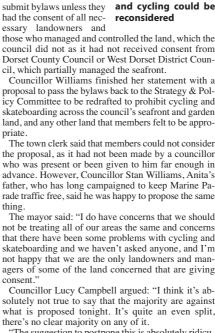
Councillor George Symonds asked: "If the development trust is now changing what it said to us to suit its own needs and we have queries about its accounts, isn't it about time this council reviews its working relationship with the trust, financially? We have given them a great deal of money and if it's not going where we think it should be going, shouldn't it be reviewed

The town clerk suggested this was something to consider when the council looked at its budget strategy and all working relationships at an upcoming meeting of the Strategy & Policy Committee.

Councillor Gage continued: "It is so important that we understand exactly what has gone on with Monmouth House. The development trust has done an awful lot of good in the town over many years but I think they were wrong in what they have done on this

"I think they need to explain to us why they have taken this decision because in other areas of their accounts things are ring-fenced correctly, as they should be ring-fenced... In this instance we don't have the clarity. I hope to get a better understanding of why they have made this unfortunate decision."

Following a proposal by Councillor Lovell, it was agreed to ask the trust to be open and transparent with regards to Monmouth House, its accounts, the information behind the decisions made and the condition



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a cheque from Magna Community Initiative Fund forum member John Coombe and community investment office Ken Boddycombe

CHARMOUTH Library will host a new monthly film night using a brand new television, thanks to funding from Magna Housing Association.

The library, now known as Charmouth Central, has undergone many changes since the Friends of Charmouth Library took it over from the county council two years ago. They have received several donations and grants, including one from the National Lottery, to transform the library into a top community facil-

The latest donation of £2,440 came from Magna's Community Initiative Fund (CIF) and was used to buy a new television.

The CIF allocates £120,000 a year to projects which will improve the areas where residents live and £30,000 to charities and organisations which provide services of benefit to residents. Anyone can ask for funding if they think it will help Magna residents.

Hazel Robinson, chaiman of Friends of Charmouth

Library, applied for the funding as many Magna residents use the library and belong to groups which

She said: "We'd like to run a film night once per month, where residents can choose the film and spend an evening with their neighbours. There's also an interest in a junior film club too.

"I'd like to thank Magna for the funding as it will make a huge difference to the library and will enable us to do so much more.'

Ken Bodycombe, community investment officer at Magna, added: "We're trying to get people involved in the community. This project helps to encourage people to get out and spend time with their neighbours to prevent social isolation."

John Coombe, Magna resident and CIF forum member, commented: "We felt this is something we should support as it shows what can be done when a community gets behind a project."

Lyme scriptwriter adds to successful career

AWARD-winning Lyme Regis playwright and scriptwriter Andrew Rattenbury is adding more success to his glittering career.

He has written two of the scripts for a new series of 12 called "AD" for NBC of America.

The series is a follow up to "The Bible" and is a dramatised version of events following the Crucifixion. Filming is currently taking place in Morocco, with the star-studded cast including top British actors Jodhi May, Richard Coyle and Vin-

"The Bible" was an outstanding series on Amer-

ican TV, winning even better viewing figures than the much-acclaimed "Walking Dead" programme, and was featured in the UK on Channel

Andrew, a former head boy at the Woodroffe School who studied drama at the Bristol Old Vic and still regularly visits Lyme, says he is hopeful that "AD" will do equally well in the USA and when it is shown in this country.

Andrew's mother and three of his four brothers live in Lyme Regis.





Councillor apologises for calling fellow member a 'liar'

VETERAN town councillor Stan Williams publicly apologised to Councillor Lorna Jenkin last week for calling her a "liar" during debates earlier this year regarding complaints made to the monitoring officer.

Six members of the town council and two officers made complaints to West Dorset District Council's monitoring officer after former town councillor Daryl Turner, who still serves on the district and county authorities, "snapped" at administrative officer Adrianne Mullins in October last year, saying "I'm not talking to you" when she interrupted him.

After the complaints were made public in June, Councillor Stan Williams claimed Councillor Jenkin was a liar, as she had written that Mrs Mullins "ran from the room crying" and returned after several minutes following Councillor Turner's comments, which did not reflect the events as described by others who

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made complaints.

Mrs Mullins actually remained in the Guildhall after the incident until the normal scheduled break at 9pm, when she was visibly upset and took some time to return to the chamber.

Speaking at last week's meeting, Councillor Williams said: "I am instructed to apologise to Councillor Jenkin for using an unsuitable word when we were discussing the complaints to the monitoring officer. I, of course, withdraw the remark that I made and apologise.

"In mitigation of this, I can only say I was quite distressed that six councillors and two officers went to great lengths to make diverse statements to the monitoring officer, who took them at face value without asking others present for their descriptions of the events."

Councillor Williams then read contradicting statements from the complaints by Councillors Jenkin, Chris Clipson, Mark Gage, Terry O'Grady and the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, which all varied with regards to the time of the incident and how Mrs Mullins reacted. Councillor Williams asked the mayor which she thought was "nearest to the

Councillor Holman said there would



■ APOLOGY:: Councillor Stan Williams said he made the comment as he was 'distressed' by councillors' complaints

be no further comment on the subject and asked whether the apology was ac-

ceptable to Councillor Jenkin. Councillor Jenkin said it was, adding: "Thank you very much. It brings a very

difficult time to an end." Speaking in the public forum, Lyme resident Derek Hallet asked when those who "didn't tell the truth to the monitoring officer" were going to apologise to the town.

The mayor reiterated that no further comments would be made on the sub-

History recreated in the Guildhall

HISTORY was recreated in Lyme Regis Guildhall this week, as a certificate outlining the honour of Freedom of the Borough to former museum curator, Cyril Wanklyn, was returned to the town in the exact spot it was first presented.

Australians Jeff and Debi Johnson, who bought the attractive ceritificate in an antique shop in Blakeview, just north of Adelaide, 20 years ago, presented it to current museum director David Fucker in the Guildhall, where it was first handed to the late Mr Wanklyn 76 years ago, in 1938.

Mr Wanklyn, one of Lyme's foremost historians who acted as curator of the museum from 1927 to 1940, saved the ancient borough records from oblivion. His work on the records saw them transcribed and placed in safe

custody, for which he was awarded the Freedom of the Borough of Lyme Regis by then mayor William Em-

Lyme now has the most complete set of records of any small borough going back to the 14th century.

It is not known how the certificate marking this honour came to be in Australia, but Mr Wanklyn was known for his connections to the Australian mining syndicates. He retired to Lyme Regis from a busy life as a company director in London, including the chairmanship of the rich Australian gold mine "Sons of Gwalia" in Western Australia.

Mr and Mrs Johnson, from Crystal Brook in South



Australia, bought the certificate for its beauty but found out more about its history after recently searching Mr Wanklyn's name online. They agreed to present it to the museum in return for a digital copy which they could display in their coffee shop.

Mr Tucker said the museum was pleased to be able to honour Mr Wanklyn's achievements with the certificate which would form the centrepiece of a special exhibition about the former museum curator.

He added: "It's incredible that it was found in Australia and we don't know how it got there. It just goes to show the global reach of Lyme Regis, who knows

Museum researcher Graham Davies said the copy made for Jeff and Debi came out excellently and, after presenting it to them, he showed them around the town.

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Council will appeal if chalet | Sapplication refused | Sapplicatio

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TOWN councillors have agreed they will appeal to the planning inspectorate if an application to continue providing chalets and day huts on Monmouth Beach in Lyme Regis is refused after it was called back to the district council due to a procedural error.

Members of West Dorset District Council's Development Control Committee were split when the application to allow the continued use of landslip-stricken chalets and day huts, and to move them forward several metres to protect them from landslides behind, was first put in front of them. The chairman used his casting vote to give the application the go ahead, but it has now been recalled due to a procedural error.

Because councillors voted on a negative pro-

posal – not to refuse the application, rather than to approve it – and "in the heat the debate" no officers noticed at the time that an affirmative proposal had not been made, it will now have to be

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considered again tomorrow (October 16th) and the town council, which submitted the application, is now preparing in case it fails to win support for a second time.

It was agreed at last week's full town council meeting that they would appeal to the planning inspectorate for a cost of up to £2,000 if the application was not given the green light again.

In a report presented to councillors, town clerk John Wright said that if the chalets were brought back into use, the town council would increase its income stream by £10,000 a year. He added that the application also included day huts and, if it was refused, 16 hut-owners would lose their sites and the council would lose £5,000 a year.

Lyme's parking scheme the envy of East Devon

A FREE winter parking scheme for Lyme Regis residents has become the envy of neighbouring district East Devon.

The Association of East Devon Chambers of Commerce (AEDCC) has called for the district council to relax its parking charges during winter, using Lyme Regis Town Council's scheme in which residents are offered free parking permits for town council-owned car parks - as an example.

AEDCC has asked that East Devon District Council offer a similar scheme across all its car parks during January, February and March, when "business is poor".

The request from AEDCC added: "Our car park charges in East Devon are very high and resident are often choosing to shop in towns over the border, such as Lyme Regis, where charges are much lower."

Winter parking permits in Lyme Regis can now be obtained from the town council offices allowing free parking in Woodmead Halls and Cabanya car parks between November 1st and March 25th. Residents must show a valid council tax bill for Lyme Regis and a vehicle registration document displaying the same address.

Sally promotes partnerships as she hosts visiting civic leaders

THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, hosted a party of 19 mayors and civic leaders from across the area, and their partners, for her annual civic day last week.

The theme of the day was "Working in Partnership" and showed off how Lyme Regis works with other authorities and organisations, particularly West Dorset District Council through the completion of Phase IV of the coastal protection scheme and repairs to the Cobb after winter storms.

The day started with a tour of Lyme Regis Boat Building Academy on Monmouth Beach with a talk by principal Yvonne Green. This was followed by a talk in the Lifeboat Station on the repairs to the historic Cobb wall, currently being carried out by Gee Stonework Ltd.

Guests enjoyed a trip to the Marine Aquarium on the Cobb, where they were able to hand feed owner Max Gollop's trained mullet, before enjoying a buffet lunch of their own in the Cobb Centre nextdoor, thanks to Steve Postles and his team.

After lunch, the party visited the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade to view photos and details of Phase IV of the coastal protection scheme. They then visited the museum before walking along the new seawall at the eastern end of the town, and finally returned to the Guildhall for a cream tea.

Councillor Holman was joined by mayoress Jane Whittington, fellow town councillor Stan Williams and town clerk John Wright in hosting the day. Visiting civic leaders included those from as far afield as Portland, Wimborne, Shaftsbury and Yeovil, as well as those from closer to home, including Bridport and Charmouth, and Councillor Gillian Summers, chairman of West Dorset District Council



■ VARIED PROGRAMME: The visiting party was shown repairs to the Cobb and, below, Marine Aquarium owner Max Gollop shows off his mullet trained to eat from the hand

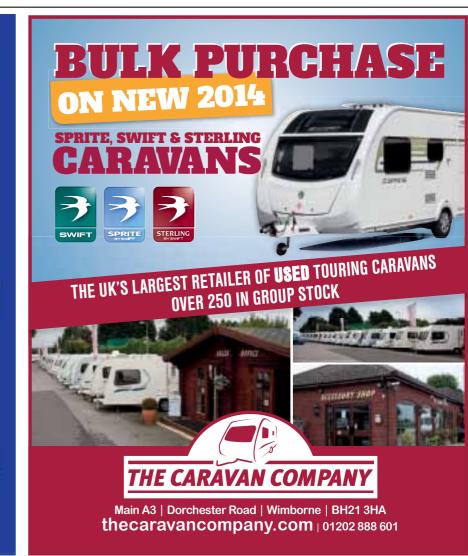


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'An unimaginable loss to our family'

PARENTS SPEAK OUT ON LOSS OF TEENAGE SON AS QUESTIONS RAISED OVER MENTAL HEALTH CARE

SPEAKING at an inquest into the death of Woodroffe School pupil George Werb, who was hit by a train at Seaton Junction last June, assistant coroner Lydia Brown said she was unable to conclude that he committed suicide.

Ms Brown said that 15-year-old George, who had been receiving treatment for depression at The Priory in Southampton, was hearing voices at the time of his death which may have told him to take his own life.

George, from Colyton, died at about 6.50am on June 28th 2013 when he calmly stepped out in front of a train at Seaton Junction during a weekend visit home from The Priory.

The Priory and consultant phychiatrist Dr Carlos Hoyos, who was in charge of George's care, were criticised at the inquest for allowing him a home visit when his parents feared he was suicidal, and the coroner is now calling for an inquiry by NHS England and the Department of Health. The General Medical Council is also now investigating Dr Hoyos and a Serious case Review has been commissioned into George's death and treatment.

At the inquest held at Devon County Hall, the coroner noted that Dr Hoyos made no clinical notes and had to rely on his recollections in giving evidence. The coroner said she was unable to place much reliance on such recollections and preferred the evidence of parents Justin and Joanne Werb, who had written down their concerns that George was suicidal following a period of home leave.

However, the parents' concerns were not acted upon and, despite a nurse also recording that George was suicidal on June 24th, a decision was made to allow the teenager on home leave on June 27th without an up-to-date risk assessment being carried out, and hours after he had been prescribed the anti-depressant Fluoxetine, which has a known short-term side effect of potentially increased suicidality.

The coroner found that, before going on home leave, George was assessed as having no suicide risk. How-

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ever, it was thought the information used in this assess-

ever, it was thought the information used in this assessment was incomplete, inaccurate and did not reflect the actual situation; a member of staff had in fact suggested that the risk assessment document for suicide risk be changed from "no" to "yes" prior to George departing on home leave, but such action was not taken.

The coroner refuted any suggestion that George's parents would have taken George home on June 27th had they been in possession of all the available information and noted that they had placed their trust in the psychiatric services.

Commenting on Dr Hoyos' assertion that he felt the

parents did not trust the psychiatric services, she stated:

"Frankly, who could blame them? The parents were doing their best to care for George; they had a right to expect the same of the services they entrusted their son to."

Mr and Mrs Werb said they had received the verdict they had wanted for their son, as they "know that George, by his own admission, did not want to die but

be saved from himself" and sought the only release and

way out "during his darkest hour and on a high cocktail

of the maximum allowable medication". In a statement to *Pulman's View*, they said: "Losing George has been an unimaginable loss to our family; our pain has been unrelenting beyond expression. George was not only a son, but a brother, grandson, cousin and friend.

"We remember George's incredible life, his amazing achievements, his jovial personality, his very quick wittedness, his integrity, his beautiful smile, his contentedness, but above all we remember his absolute love of life and his imperative place in our family.

"Living with George bought entertainment to us on a big scale; he was either singing, practicing lines, playing music or playing an instrument. He performed in



■ UNIMAGINABLE LOSS: George Werb, 15, was hit by a train last June

talent shows, singing competitions, 'Oliver' and played the role of Bugsy in 'Bugsy Malone' at the town hall, as well as singing in the local church choir and fundraising for the drama club that he belonged. He loved joining clubs and loved his sailing, badminton and karate lessons.

"At school he was a member of the jazz band and gym, received several end of year commendations for progress and attendance. He performed in the school production of 'We Will Rock You', but George is probably remembered most for the talent competition when he sang Michael Jackson's 'I Want You Back'. He won

first prize

"George had aspirations, he wanted to work at the Globe Theatre, either in performing arts or some other job, but it was just one of his ambitions. He loved music and wanted to join a rock band. He loved cycling and coming home to tell us that he had found a new path or cycle route. He loved reading about the world wars and adventure fiction. He enjoyed school and was on track to achieve high GCSE grades, and during May last year, and whilst in hospital, he took a biology GSCE and earlier this year we received his certificate. He had achieved an A grade.

"So to lose our son of only 15 years, who had so much more to accomplish and experience, is totally heartbreaking, and so we continually ask ourselves why did this happen?

"When George asked for help, and like any parent, we sought professional help for him, we turned to doctors and adolescent mental health services. George knew he was unwell and understood that hospitalisation was necessary for recovery. He did not have a long history of mental illness and nor had he previously taken any medication, but within seven weeks of professional care he died.

"This wasn't just an act of bad luck or being at the wrong place at the wrong time. George was in the right place at the right time with the right people, all with the appropriate skills, and yet this tragedy was made possible to happen.

"After George died, we blamed ourselves and the decisions we made with him, but having since read the hospital files, statements and George's last letter, etc, Justin and I now know that George, by his own admission, did not want to die but be 'saved from himself', as he put it, and, at a moment of weakness, at his most vulnerable, during his darkest hour and on a high cocktail of the maximum allowable medication, he sought at that moment, in his confused mind, the only release and way out.

"We shall love him and miss him every day for the rest of our lives."

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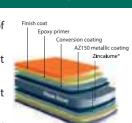
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Astonishing display of 'we-know-best' arrogance

REMEMBER these names: Mark Gage, Lorna Jenkin, Chris Clipson, Lucy Campbell, Rikey Austin and Terry O'Grady.

They are the town councillors to hold to account when someone is knocked down on Marine Parade by a cyclist or skateboarder. These are the councillors who – without any consultation with residents – last week voted through a new policy to allow bikers and boarders on the parade for the first time in 40 years.

In an astonishing display of "we-know-best" arrogance, The Gage Gang (and there is no point in pussy-footing around this anymore, that's exactly what they are as they all stick together more stubbornly than toffees in the pocket of an old raincoat) pushed through the move to allow bikes and boards.

Last week I talked to many residents about this decision – every one of them was horrified. They were alarmed because it should be obvious to even the greatest simpleton that bikes and boards on the parade will be dangerous. And given that the majority of Lyme's population is elderly, residents are frightened for their safety.

Let us get this straight. The principal attraction of the parade for locals and visitors is that we can walk freely and safely on it; that is its purpose and that has always been its purpose. That is why people visit Lyme, so that they can enjoy the magnificence of the seascape in relaxed safety.

The purpose of the parade is *not* to provide a cutthrough for cyclists who are too bone idle to get off and walk their bikes along the short bit of the Cart Road where cycling would cause a hazard to those sitting in front of their beach huts.

What especially concerns me about this decision is this, who asked for it? Have there been dozens of letters in the local press from the bikers of Britain asking to ride on the front? No, there have not. Has there been any sort of local campaign or petition for such a thing? No, there has not.

So who on earth do these councillors think that they are representing with this move to persecute Lyme's tradition with the simplistic thinking of their COUNCIL SKETCH
By Geoff Baker

reforms? Kids? They're getting a £150,000 skatepark. Visitors? It's not their shout.

This isn't democracy, this isn't representing the majority view of the town. This is power gone mad. The town does not want it, but these six councillors do.

I have said it before and I shall reiterate the point now to these six as it appears to consistently elude them – you are the town's council, we are not the council's town. And if you want to continue in local politics, if I was you, I would bear that keenly in mind.

I am not anti-skateboarding; my son has been a skateboarder for most of his life and I encouraged it. His friends have all been skateboarders and I've always been impressed by their skills on the boards. Last year, my little Lyme event, Guitars On The Beach, donated £900 towards the cost of building the skatepark.

s a kid growing up in Lyme, I cycled everywhere and would have cycled on the parade if I could have got away with it; of course I would. I was a kid.

But the overlooked consequence of the reform by The Gage Gang is that Lyme kids will get a hard time for their actions. The kids will get abuse from some of the pedestrians – the elderly, parents of young children – who will feel endangered.

And they will feel endangered. Already, some elderly residents are most anxious over the prospect of getting knocked over when they unintentionally turn into the path of a cyclist who, if you're old and somewhat deaf, you will not hear coming up behind you.

I already know of one resident who has walked along the parade to the Cobb everyday of her retired life but who is now so worried about getting hit by a bike that she is saying she won't be walking on the parade next summer. If you are old and you get knocked down you can easily break a hip. Old people die of breaking a hip, look at the recent tragic example of Bet Turner.

It is not fair on the kids who of course will cycle and

board up the parade now that it is going to be permitted. It is not right, in fact it is scandalous, to put them in a position of getting a hard time for alarming pedestrians when the ones who should be given a hard time in the inevitable event of collisions are the architects of this extremely unpopular move.

If these six councillors want biking and boarding on the parade then I want to see them down on the front everyday throughout the summer – when the confusion caused by biking will be chaos – each wearing a badge saying "This Is My Great Idea" and each prepared to take the flak from visitors and residents who want no such thing.

If they are prepared to make this major change to

If they are prepared to make this major change to the way of the town from the sanctified comfort of council meetings, they should be brave and decent enough to face the public on the front and defend it—and not leave that unenviable role to the enforcement officers who will be powerless to stop racing bikes.

Sally Holman, Stan Williams, Cheryl Reynolds, Owen Lovell and George Symonds all opposed this change in the bylaw at the council meeting, as they would because they have lived in Lyme long enough to know that it is a bad idea. But The Gang Of Gage, relative incomers with the exception of Lorna Jenkin and Lucy Campbell, know better.

t gets worse. Anita Williams – deputy mayor, a solicitor and possibly the smartest mind on the town council – could not be at last week's full council meeting because she had undergone emergency tooth surgery. So Anita sent a statement to be read to the meeting to represent her informed local view and to plead for consultation with the town first and for "more sophisticated thinking".

Outrageously, Councillor Gage stood up and made a speech saying that Anita's statement should not be read out! He said that if councillors wanted to express their views then they should be present at council meetings. She'd just had surgery, for God's sake!

It is not democracy to try to gag the views of elected members. That is not the encouragement of the right to free speech for which Lyme has a history of fighting, trying to gag opponents smacks of Stalinism. It is fortunate that Councillor Gage was over-ruled in his bid to silence Anita by the mayor's acute sense of fairness, but it is the fact that he attempted to suppress a view because it was opposite to his own opinion which is very telling.

am fully aware that Councillor Gage may be furious that I am exposing him like this and I do not give a tinker's cuss, because one of the roles of a newspaper in any democracy, local or national, is to represent the public by calling into question the unpopular actions of the authorities.

So Î am now calling Councillor Gage into question; I want to know why he thinks that he can throw around his weight to try stop an informed, intelligent and wise member of one of Lyme's oldest council families from having her say on a matter on which the electorate has not been consulted, when all she was doing was calling for such consultation.

He's an odd fish, this former councillor of the London borough of Hillingdon. As an atheist he sits outside council meetings during prayers but he attended a church service to commemorate D-Day. He says he has a "healthy distrust" of politicians but has been one for more than 10 years. He says he'd like to be remembered as "someone who smiled a lot" when all I see him do is glare, and he says he moved to Lyme because he had "really fallen in love with it" and then he wants to change it.

He also brags on his Twitter page that he is "a hater of all things royalist and Tory" when he represents a town that is predominantly royalist and Tory, and he is a leading local light in the RNLI, the "R" bit of which does not stand for Red.

When Councillor Gage and his gang were running for election some years back, I don't recall that their shared election manifesto declared that Mr Gage was a hater of Tories and people who support the Queen. I wonder if he would have been elected in a Conservative, royal town if it did? I wonder, now that the people of Lyme Regis know that he "hates" so many of them for their beliefs, if he will be re-elected next May? Perhaps he may be told, "on your bike".



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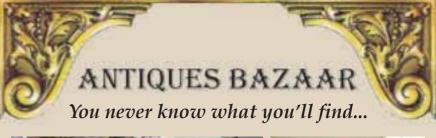
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Top quality entries at annual autumn show



GREEN FINGERS: Trophy winners at this year's autumn show, including overall winner Ashley Ball (far right)



FOR A NEW SCHOOL: Children from Mrs Ethelston's Primary School receive a cheque for £700, pictured with Jenny Harding of the horticultural society, chairman of the school trustees Neil Pullinger, headteacher Mary-Anne Crafter and treasurer Martin Whitehead

ORGANISERS of Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's annual autumn show deemed the event a great success, with 227 entries across 80 classes.

The event was held in Uplyme Village Hall on Saturday afternoon.

Young gardener Ashley Ball, who has just reached his Royal Horticultural Society Level 3 qualification, swept the board once more taking home the Bullock Cup for most points overall, as well as the diploma for best vegetables and the Musto Cup for most points in the vegtable classes.

Other results were as follows:

Dr Mutch Cup for best exhibit in roses - Tony Cook; Stan Parker Cup for best exhibit in chrysanthemums - Ron Alford; Diploma for best exhibit in pot plants Val Maddison; Stevens Memorial Cup for best exhibit in fruit - Pam Corbin; Stobo Memorial Cup for best exhibit in tomatoes - Jenny Harding; Llewellyn White Cup for best exhibit in floral Suzy Gallina; Mrs Thomas Cup for most points in home produce - Rob Harvey.

awarded to Suzy Gallina, Rosemary Bowler, Richard Wells and Peter Hampton.

ety presented a cheque for £700, raised at their summer show, to this year's chosen charity - Up-

The event also included a plant sale and refreshments were served throughout.

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Fairfield meets essential standard of care

FAIRFIELD House residential care home in Lyme Regis recently received an unannounced inspection by the Care Quality Commission and was pleased to announce it achieved compliant status.

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Management staff said they were "very proud" of the team at Fairfield, adding that they work consistently hard to meet and raise the standards of care for residents and are passionate about what they do, which was evident in the report.

Comments made by the inspectors were as follows:

"We saw people being treated with respect and consideration and staff took time to engage positively with people.

"People and staff were asked about their views and this was used to develop ongoing improvements



"We observed that staff took time to respond to people and interact in a friendly and supportive manner when they passed them or when assis-

care focusing on the needs of residents and their families. A range of activities are offered which are suitable and of interest to each resident, with many currently putting together their life stories.

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THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis welcomed Ian Marshall as its latest member on October 2nd.

lan is a former officer in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps and Royal Logistic Corps with 30 years-plus experience, some overseas in such places as Belize, Hong Kong and

Following retirement from the Army, Ian worked with the British Quality Foundation in London and Andover, finally retiring from this job in 2014. He and his wife Anne Marie, a former nurse, took up residence in Lyme Regis in 2012.

lan is a keen walker and diver (being a retired PADI Divemaster) and is now a part-time guide at a brewery in Bridport. He also undertakes volunteer duties with the RNLI in an educational role, as well as a potential deputy launching authority with the Lyme Regis lifeboat. He and Anne Marie have two daugh-

As he inducted Ian Marshall into the Rotary movement, Lyme Regis Rotary President Mark Tredwin said: "We are extremely pleased to welcome lan into the family of Rotary where his technical and business experience will be of great value.

"We are now 30 members strong and the vibrancy of our meetings is proof of the tremendous spirit in

"Our fundraising, community service and social activities continue to grow and we look forward to lan and Anne Marie joining in these ac-



tivities and helping to strengthen

If you want to find out more about Rotary and our Club then visit www.lymeregisrotary.org or email secretary@lymeregisrotary.org

■ LYME Regis Rotary Club will be demonstrating the life-saving functions of a Water Survival Box in the Marine Parade shelters on Sunday, October 26th from 9.30am to 3.30pm.

Water Survival Box is a Rotaryfounded and run charity, with boxes containing water purification systems and other essential items sent to disaster zones around the world.

The View is currently running a two-year camapaign to support the charity and has so far raised £7,000 of its £10,000 target.

Rotary welcome new member | Children design new floor to brighten up The Hub

ing sessions at The Hub in Lyme Regis have been involved in designing a new floor following a £1,000 donation from Dorset County Council's youth service

The youth club's entrance area has now been brightened up with the colourful design.

Ward-Rice, James Dorset County Council's area youth worker, said: "I continue to be delighted with the commitment and progress from all who are involved in developing The Hub. Most pleasing is the en-

ergy and enthusiasm that young people

"All these contributions are valuable. They make a significant difference and are a key reason why The Hub continues to be so busy "

West Dorset District Council has also confirmed that it will continue to partfund The Hub next year. In addition to this, local photographer Peter Wiles and Lyme Regis Town Council have donated funds towards a replacement window for the upstairs hall area.

Mr Wiles has been pleased to be able to support The Hub since launching "Images of Lyme Regis" calendars in 2012 with donations from sales amounting to £310 so far.

The Hub now offers a busy weekly programme of events. Youth clib sessions run on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays evenings for 50 pence each;



TOUCH OF COLOUR: Children and Hub supporters pictured with the new floor

TargetTAGB run Tae Kwon-Do classes on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4.30pm; B Sharp continues to offer music sessions on Tuesdays from 6pm; and Thursday see The Hubs' Toddlers meeting between 9.30am and 11.30am, Lyme Regis Majorettes training at 6pm and SouthWest Kickboxing starting at 8pm. A brand new drama class has just started on Fridays after school.

In addition to these regular sessions, upcoming sepcial events include The Hub Horrors on October 31st from 10am to 3pm where there will be face painting, arts and crafts and more on Marine Parade, followed by horror movies screening at The Hub from 6pm for under 12 years with a late show at 8pm for those 12 and over.

The Hub is also available to hire. For more information call Diane on 01297 445021 or visit www.hublyme.co.uk

The wonders of the emporium

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then make a beeline for one of the enormous warehouses as soon as possible! With three of the vintage and antique dens now going strong on the south coast, these quirky

IF you haven't visited a Molly's Den Emporium yet,

places packed full of unique items from hundreds of traders are going from strength to strength with lots of new plans on the horizon.

Molly's Den will be opening a fourth Den in Bridport on Saturday, November 1st.

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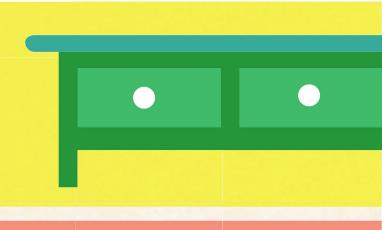
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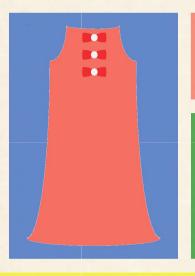
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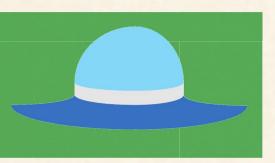
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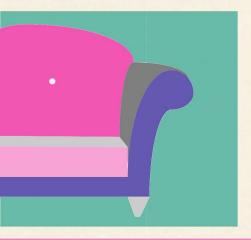


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News in a Nutshell

Double donation from Daryl

COUNTY councillor Daryl Turner has spent £700 of his £5,000 personal budget on two good causes in Lyme Regis – the Christmas lights and play park funds.

Councillor Turner was given a £5,000 personal budget to help with areas within his Marshwood Vale division as part of a new county council trial. Split between the seven town and parish councils he represents, this equalled £700 each but Lyme Regis Town Council did not apply for any of the funding.

Instead, Councillor Turner presented cheques for both the Christmas lights fund, following the vandalism of the town's festive decorations, and the play park fund to make improvements to the outdated Anning Road Playing Field, to his sister and town councillor Cheryl Reynolds, who has been fronting both campaigns.

Significant drop in street light cost

THE cost of replacing town centre streetlights with heritage-style lamps in Lyme Regis has dropped from £20,235 to £8,613.

Councillors previously agreed to cover the £20,000 cost of Scottish and Southern Energy installing heritage-style lamps throughout Broad Street, instead of the standard lampposts, from the budget surplus expected at the end of this financial year.

But last week, members were informed that the price had significantly dropped to less than £9,000. When asked how he had made the savings, deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin said it was simply down to negotiation and was congratulated on his efforts.

Church silent auction raises £4,600

THE Parochial Church Council and organisers of the Silent Auction recently held at Uplyme Parish Church would like to thank all those who contributed to its success.

The event raised £4,600 towards providing disabled toilet facilities at the church. Particular thanks go to the Talbot Arms, Uplyme Garage and Village Stores, The Black Dog Tea Rooms, Kent House Medical Centre and Amid Giants and Idols.



■ KEEP THE MUSIC PLAYING: Lyme Regis Society chairman Chris Savory presents a cheque to B Sharp's Polly Benfield Photo by PETER WILES

Lyme Society supports B Sharp

THE Lyme Regis Society has donated £200 to youth music charity B Sharp, to help it continue its work with local young people over the coming months.

The society's chairman Chris Savory explained: "When we heard that B Sharp had a funding gap over the coming six months, we thought we had to help. The group is so vibrant and fast becoming part of Lyme's culture, it is a pleasure to be associated with them".

Mr Savory presented the cheque to Polly Benfield of B Sharp.

B Sharp Voices is launching a new series of singing workshops for young

people this coming half term.

Singers and soloists of all levels are being invited to join an exciting project that starts at The Hub on October 27th and builds towards three concert performances at Bridport Arts Centre on December 6th, the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on December 7th and Exeter Cathedral on January 13th.

The half term, in school and Sunday workshops bring young singers of different ages together for joint rehearsals supported by professional musicians, schools, teachers and music education partners as B Sharp Voices aims to inspire and engage young people from all backgrounds in music and singing.

Workshop places and transport are being subsidised by Youth Music with pick up and drop off points in Beaminster, Bridport, Charminster, Axminster and Seaton.

The project is led by composer John K. Miles with Deborah Jordan (vocal coach), Winston Clifford (drums), Dave Mannington (bass) and Jack Ross (guitar), supported by B Sharp's Jacques Verhaeren and Chloe Stratta.

Those who have taken part in previous B Sharop Voices projects will be returning for the concerts.

To book a place on the workshops visit www.bsharp.uk.com, or contact christine@bsharp.uk.com.



IN the second in our series marking the 100th anniversaries of the deaths of those from Lyme Regis and the surrounding area who fought in the First World War, we look at two men - Bertram Frederick H. Smith and Henry William Warr - who both died on October 19th 1914, with details provided by Vernon Rattebury of the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch.

BERTRAM FREDERICK H. SMITH Private, 1st Battalion, Dorsetshire Regiment Service No. 7539

Born 1886 in Catherston Leweston and died October 19th 1914 in France BERTRAM Smith lived in Charmouth and enlisted at Dorchester and was the first casualty of the war from the village.

His battalion had landed at Le Havre on August 16th 1914 but he did not arrive in France until August 27th. He fought at the following actions: Rearguard action of Crepy en Valies, September 1st 1914; Battle of the Marne, September 7th to 10th 1914; Battle of the Aisne, September 12th to 15th 1914; First Battle of Ypres, October 19th to November 22nd. He died of wounds received at the First Battle of Ypres.

The son of Harry and Lucy Jane Smith, of Roberts Cottage, Higher Sea Lane, Charmouth, Dorset. He is buried in Bethune Town Cemetery, France, grave I. D. 6.

WILLIAM HENRY WARR

Lance Corporal, 2nd Battalion, York and Lancaster Regiment Service No. 6822

Born 1887 in Lyme Regis and died October 19th 1914 in France

WILLIAM Henry Warr had enlisted in London before the war. His unit, the 2nd Battalion, York and Lancaster Regiment were based in Ireland at the outbreak of the war. They landed in France on September 9th 1914.

The battalion then headed to fight with the 6th Division along a line from Preniesques to Radinghem in an action against a German counter attack that lasted from October 13th to Novmeber 2nd taking part in the Battle of Armentihres.

His brother, born in Illminster, Private Charles Warr, 8629, 1st Battalion, Devonshire Regiment, was also killed in action a few days later on October 30th 1914.

Henry Warr's remains were not discovered until 2009 along with those of his comrades during construction work at Beaucamps-Ligny in France. His remains were identified through a DNA sample taken from his nephew, Alan Warr, who lives in Yeovil. He was due to be buried along with his fellow soldiers in France with full military honours this month. The son of Charles and Angelina Warr of Chetnole. Sherborne, Dorset, he's commemorated on the Ploegsteert Memorial, Belgium, panel 8 and on the Broadwindsor Memorial.

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Sorry (not) the hardest word to say!

HE affairs of Lyme Regis Town Council this past year will be defined by the number of times councillors have had to make an apology to fellow members.

And that says everything about the standard of behaviour in the council chamber, which, I am pleased to record, is much better these days. But there is an election on the horizon.

The latest councillor to eat humble pie is veteran firebrand Stan Williams who apologised to Lorna Jenkin last **Lyme Matters**

by Philip Evans

week for calling her "a liar" in a debate on the complaints made about district and county councillor Daryl Turner, which eventually led to his resignation from the town council in a bigger stitch-up than "Plebgate". Councillor Williams said he was prepared to make the apology but pointed out that those who complained about Councillor Turner should do the same because of the inac-

curate versions they gave of the incident. Of course, none of them did.

Councillor Turner subsequently apologised in public to staff member Adrianne Mullins for allegedly acting in

her, and later Terry O'Grady had to do likewise for comments he made to Councillor Turner in the brouhaha that followed.

That's three apologies in one year - and in my view there should have been more. In fact, there may be one more to come.

I can't remember another year when there has been so

many apologies flying around the Guildhall.

This from the council, according to senior councillor Mark Gage at the annual town meeting, that is brilliantly run - so well run, in fact, that a former council employee who hasn't worked for the council for two years recently received two pay cheques whilst some staff didn't get any.

You couldn't make it up!

We have friends in Devon as well

 THAT august body "The Chain Gang" - the unofficial name given to the group of mayors and council leaders from surrounding areas made their annual trek to Lyme last week.

I'm all in favour of the civic chiefs getting together to see what's happening in their towns, but I always think it is a shame that we don't include our neighbours from across the Devon border.

After all, we have much more in common with Seaton and Axminster, where many people from Lyme are employed, than, for example, Shaftesbury, Wimborne and Yeovil, and I'm sure that their respective mayors, Gaynor Sedgwick and Jeremy

Walden, would have been delighted to attend.

Such gatherings should not be confined to the county boundary and surely we should always include the chairman of Uplyme Parish Council (currently Peter Whiting), our nearest neighbour, among the guests as we share so many common issues?

When Stan Williams was mayor back in the 1990s he always extended the hand of friendship to colleagues across the border.

In recent years, however, this practice has not been maintained. Perhaps they were invited and declined to do so, which would have been a greater shame.

Take a bow Chris, you were true to your word!

AT LONG last a start has been made on replacement of the church railings, a long-running saga in the council chamber. Many people have asked why the town council should be responsible for meeting the cost of new railings (£74,000) when the Church of England is clearly not short of a

I understand the council by law are responsible for closed churchyards and therfore had no option but to pay for the new railings.

The church railings has been one of the pet subjects of council scourge and former dog warden Derek Hallett. Excuse the pun,

but he has been like a dog with a bone over the railings for many years, urging the council many times to "get their act together" and improve the look of the front of the church.

Work has now started on the project after a number of false starts and we should look on this as a feather in the sparsely plumed town council cap.

Town Management Committee chairman Chris Clipson promised Mr Hallett on a number of occasions that he would deliver the new railings, although they have cost more than originally intended and the council had to recently find an additional

£14,000 for the stonework.

Councillor Clipson has been true to his word with the work due to be completed well before this current council completes its term of office in May.

Personally, I'm delighted the work is underway as my eldest daughter Zoe is getting married in the church next August.

When she came home this summer she told me: "Dad, you will get those church railings finished, won't you?"

Bless her. She suffers under the illusion that I still have some influence in this town. But well done Chris Clipson for delivering



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LymeLetters Risks of skateboarding in car park are greater than on Marine Parade

What will town gain from cycling and skateboarding on seafront?

■ WHY is it that a section of the town council seem bound and intent to destroy the principles of life in Lyme Regis? (View From Lyme Regis frontpage story, October 8th).

For 40 years cyclists were not allowed to use the parade due to a bylaw and for decades before that commonsense prevailed.

The town offered safe bathing, sandcastles, sand sports and unlimited beach activities for the young. An unhindered walk, stroll or even wheelchair safe facilities for the elderly and infirm, along the parade with its sea views. Many, many visitors came and still come to this almost unequalled and natural resort.

Now, because of the opportunity to repeal old bylaws, a section of our councillors want to allow cycling and skateboarding on the parade. Why? What will the town gain if this proposition is ac-

Maybe each councillor who voted for the proposition would like to give the electorate their logic and reasoning for it and their thoughts on how it would improve the current parade functions, or for that matter the town as a whole. Tell me what a cyclists gains by cycling on the parade. Certainly not the view, as they would constantly be looking to avoid pedestrians, and skateboarders would revel in using some pedestrians to manoeuvre over, under and hopefully around.

Incidentally, what will health and safety think with the publicity of a cyclist or skateboarder falling from the parade to the beach? Let' take the, oh so modern trend for change; will we have to replace the current railings?

What will a cyclist or skateboarder spend during their time on the parade? What will insurance costs be to protect the town coffers in the event of an accident? Cost of monitoring? Constant control will be necessary, surely especially during the busy

But I suppose there will be savings if we don't have to complete the proposed skatepark now that they can use the parade. Which facility do these councillors think the youngsters will prefer?

Well, maybe commonsense will prevail; I certainly hope so for the sake of our town

> Les Loveridge, Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis

Under normal circumstances the View would not publish letters with names withheld. However, in this case, because of the fear of reprisals, which have occured in the past when readers have questioned the skatepark project, we have decided to acceed to the request for letters to be published this week without the names and addresses of the correspondants. We are satified that they are genuine letters.

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Risks of skateboarding in car park

■ I READ with interest your front page article (View From Lyme Regis, October 8th) concerning the possible use of Marine Parade for skateboarders.

In it, it stated "many of the residents are now saying skateboarders do not want to trek to Charmouth Road anyway".

Please, please can someone tell me why then £150,000 of public money is being put towards this project? This is an enormous amount of money at a time when budgets are so tight. Is it possible that those few who have have championed this ill-fated cause for so long are out of touch with the young people who may use this proposed skatepark?

It was also so ironic to read that there are concerns about the safety of "elderly walkers, toddlers and parents with pushchairs" if skateboarders are allowed on Marine Parade,

Birthday thanks

■ I WOULD like to thank all family and friends who gave me cards and flowers, presents and also donations to Axminster Hospital and the Devon Air Ambulance, especially for being at my 70th birthday party barn dance, it was a great night.

Thanks you very much to Pinhay Residential Home residents and staff for starting off my 70th birthday celebrations with flowers, cake and singing 'Happy Birthday' to me.

Thanks you very much.

Rosemary Ody

but is this not true in the proposed car park location of the skatepark - do the same age groups not use this car park and does this location not present similar risks or even greater, given cars are added to the mix too?

I understand passion for a cause and indeed admire it, but this skateboard park project in Charmouth Road is ill thought out and out dated... even its potential users now seem to not want it in the proposed location.

What the young skateboarders want is to be seen by their peers performing and refining their skills, not stuck away in a car park where there are inherent dangers of all kinds.

Meet the young people's needs and wishes by listening to them and spending the community's limited funds wisely.

Name and address supplied

Have they joined the Barmy Army?

MAY I ask if six members of our town council have joined the Barmy Army?

To vote for cycling along our promenade is surely sheer folly and an accident waiting to happen.

The very word "promenade" points to its proper use. To promenade is to walk, isn't it?

Roll on the next election when perhaps some sense will be elected.

> Ken Goodall, Henry's Way, Lyme Regis

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An evening with Jamie Catto

Wednesday 22nd October
Lyric Theatre, Bridport, 7.30–9.30pm

CLS in Dorset is bringing film maker, musician and creativity czar Jamie Catto to Bridport to show us that it's not just about what we eat and where we buy it, but how we relate to the world around us and each other. Jamie is the creative catalyst, producer and director behind the award-winning global philosophy and music project "1 Giant Leap"™ and a founder member of dance music group Faithless. Jamie's talk will be followed by a Q&A session with local food producers and community food projects.

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Plugging the Leaks: Local Economic Development as if People and the Planet mattered

Thursday 23rd October
Town Hall, Dorchester, 9.30am–1.30pm

Hosted by CLS in Dorset and delivered by the New Economics Foundation (NEF), this free workshop will explore how we can reduce

workshop will explore how we can reduce waste and keep money circulating locally.

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INSPIRED by the idea of 'Living Differently', the themes of One World Week, Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset is staging two FREE events on Wednesday 22nd October to encourage and promote sustainable alternatives in our food, energy, financial systems and our personal lives.

During the afternoon (12-6pm), experts will be on hand to help you save money on energy and water, reduce your waste and eat well. You can also take part in our driving competition by testing your skills in the Driving Simulator.

You'll also be able to bring your bike for a free check-up, make your own bags, enjoy hot soup and turn your old T- shirt into a funky bag. Freebies and prizes include a £100 voucher for a Red Letter Experience Day. The event is at Bridport Town Hall and Bucky Doo Square between 12pm and 6pm.
Emily Bullock of

CLS says, "This event promises to be a lot of fun, while helping people to find simple practical ways to waste less and spend better. One way to spend better is to buy local food, this way your money stays in Dorset. We'll have free local "upcysoup and vouchers for the Real Food Bus, Dorset's very own local food touring shop!"

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force behind the award winning "1 Giant Leap", will give us food for thought about what kind of food system we are currently supporting, how we might create a new system by fundamentally changing our world views, and how this will lead to real transformation.

This will lead on to the launch of our bid to win a Sustainable Food Town Award for Bridport. This new award will celebrate and continue to build Bridport's commitment to, and passion for, sustainable, local and healthy food for evervone in our community. It will promote more widely what we are already doing well, while supporting the emerging local food culture to also tackle

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food waste, combat food poverty and incubate new enterprises.

"There is already a rich mix of local food work going on in Bridport. By going for this award we can weave together all the diverse strands to ensure access to good healthy food is open to all who live and work in our town, and to visitors too. Making our rich food culture as visible and sustainable as possible is our ultimate aim." Says Linda Hull, CLS Food Partnership co-ordinator.

A panel of people passionate about food will tell how their work is contributing to the creation of a sustainable local food system. We'll also be asking the audience to share their big wishes for the Future of Food in Bridport.

A special pre-event menu celebrating locally sourced produce is offered by the Olive Tree Restaurant to support Bridport's bid to become a Sustainable Food Town. £15 for 2 courses for diners booked before 7:00pm.

Doors open at the Lyric from 6.30 for networking, browsing an exhibition of community food projects and sampling Gyle59's Freedom Hiker beer along with Ford Farm cheese from the Bride Valley. The event will kick off at 7.30.

Both events are free, but booking for the evening event is essential.

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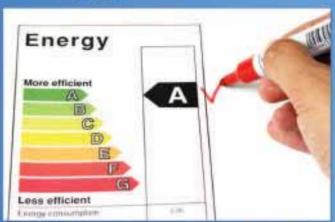
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LymeLetters Send skaters to Campbell's Corner where they won't cause a nuisance

Skateboarding will ruin peace in beautiful gardens and parade

■ HOW nice to think that the council are concerned with youngsters having to trek to Charmouth Road car park to enjoy their sport of skateboarding, that they have decided to give them the prime place in the town, how kind!

If they live on the east side of town, I would have thought it was closer than the gardens and the parade? But then who am I to say such things? Only an older resident who has almost been knocked down by skateboarders in the gardens. Do I understand there is a byelaw to prohibit skateboarding in the gardens as

well as the parade, why has it not been enforced a long time ago?

Enough – visitors come to Lyme to enjoy the views from the lovely gardens, credit where credit's due, and we residents walk and sit in those gardens and along the parade everyday. We are lucky to have such a beautiful place.

Never mind the toddlers, the dogs, the elderly, loving couples, families - bring on the skateboarders to wreck everybody's peace!

> Christina Palmer-Barry, East Cliff, Lyme Regis

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Send skaters to 'Campbell's Corner'

■ I WOULD like to make a point about this insane repeal of the byelaw to allow skateboarding along Marine Parade.

It is not just a case of skateboarders being a nuisance when they are in motion, but they can also be a nuisance when they stop. I was on the seafront in early summer and four or five teenagers had skateboarded along with a boom-box and were playing their chosen racket at full volume in the echo-chamber of the shelters. When asked to turn it down they were abusive, and the visitors to the town who had been sitting there were appalled and had to move else-

I think it was an excellent idea to give these young people space at 'Campbell's Corner" in their own skateboard park where they can express themselves freely and without causing a nuisance to those young, old and middle-aged who want to enjoy the beauty of the rest of the

The enforcement officers, Chris and Alan, will be inundated with requests to police this area which will take them away from their other duties. How should one complain? Here are some numbers that residents should cut out and keep:

- Town council 01297 445175;
- Councillor Rikey Austin 07729 191 516/01297 444589;
- Councillor Lucy Campbell 07817 230 973/01297 443641;
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- Councillor Lorna Jenkin- 01297
- Councillor Terry O'Grady 07814 973 892/01297 443298;
- Councillor Mark Gage 01297 443092.

Curiously, Mr Gage is the only councillor not to have a contact phone number published on the council's website, but he is in the phone book.

Name and address supplied

The phrase "So. I left the Church" turned over in my mind as the person speaking described an episode in their younger days.

I realised that I was listening to my own story; raised in a church-going family; hitting my teens, then struggling to find any relevance or connection with church. And so, as with tens of thousands of others, I decided to stop going to church - to leave the church.

However, something suddenly struck me with considerable force. In practical terms, what we were talking about was simply this: ceasing to attend a Sunday morning church service. So, in reality, our experience meant being part of the church amounted to nothing more than regularly attending Sunday mornings. I thought "what an utterly shallow understanding (and experience) of the amazing gospel of Jesus". And asked "does identifying with one of the most colossal events in history that shaped nations, continents and empires really amount to just regularly attending a meeting for a short time on a Sunday morning?" I realised the tragic mistake of identifying faith in Christ with no more than attending Sunday morning wor-

In stark contrast, Jesus said that his followers first and foremost constitute a family. Sharing their very lives together. The painful truth that dawned in me was this: for many (not all), being part of a local church is thought to amount to nothing more that attending church on a Sunday. The questions raised in my mind, as churches nationwide prepare for this Sunday (see church notices for local times), are these: are we authentically experiencing what Jesus has in mind for his church? Is leaving the church as described above the same as abandoning following Jesus? For some is this really the only option before them - Sunday morning or nothing?

The Reverend C.A. Woodman, Minister, Lyme Regis Baptist Church

When will the other councillors apologise?

■ I RESPECT Councillor Stan Williams for having the guts to apologise to Councillor Lorna Jenkin at last week's council meeting because he called her "a liar" over the Daryl Turner-Adrianne Mullins fracus.

I always thought Daryl was unfairly treated. The incident was nowhere near as aggressive as was made out. I was in the chamber and what happened when Terry O'Grady and Mark Gage approached Daryl during the break was far more serious in my mind.

When I read the complaints submitted to West Dorset District Council about the incident I thought I must have been at another meeting. Most of what was said was a complete exaggeration and as a result Lyme Regis has lost its best town councillor. Let's hope he returns next May.

A number of inaccuracies were made in the letters of complaint to WDDC. And why didn't the monitoring officer seek the views of the other councillors who were present but were not offended by Mr Turner's so-called aggressive behaviour?

Derek Hallet, Church Cliff Flats, Lyme Regis

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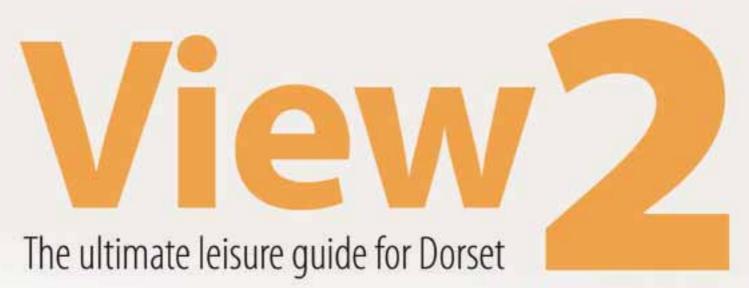








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Electric Palace, BRIDPORT

Dr Feelgood 7.30pm. £16+fb adv / £18 door

Saturday 18 Oct Nag's Head, LYME REGIS Grouvecat

Oddfellows Arms, BRIDPORT John De Barra

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT Goliath

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070 **Bernardo playing** vintage guitar 7pm. Free entry, booking advised

Arts Centre, DORCHESTER DA Blues: 24 Pesos £13/£6.50 advance, £14/£7 door

Sunday 19 Oct Crown Inn, BRIDPORT **Griff Daniels & Nikki** Mascal 4-6pm

Wednesday 22 Oct Arts Centre, BRIDPORT Smile, Smile, Smile, songs of the First World War 11am. £10/£8

Thursday 23 Oct Electric Palace, BRIDPORT John Etheridge + special guest Kit Holmes 7.30pm £15+bf adv / £17 door.

Shire Hall, DORCHESTER Tim Laycock 8pm. £7 / £5 Dorchester Arts members/concessions

Friday 24 Oct
The Old Ship, DORCHESTER John De Barra 10pm

Saturday 25 Oct

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT Black Orchid 9.30pm

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070 **Bernardo playing** vintage guitar 7pm. Free entry, booking advised

Sunday 26 Oct Crown Inn, BRIDPORT Nina Garcia

Tuesday 28 Oct Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS **Fairport Convention**

Saturday 1 Nov Crown Inn, BRIDPORT **Freak Circus**

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7pm. Free entry, booking advised

Sunday 2 Nov Crown Inn, BRIDPORT Misspelt Yoof - Jam Session 4-7pm

Ropemakers, BRIDPORT Bernardo playing continental guitar

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Fairport Convention play at the Marine Theatre on Tuesday, October 28th. Doors open 7.45pm, with the band onstage at 8.30pm.

Tickets are £27.50 plus £2.50 booking fee. To book visit www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138.



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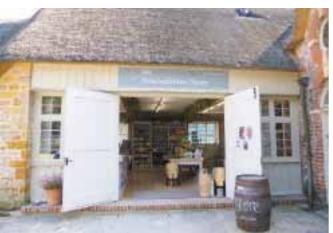
SYMONDSBURY Store is situated in a perfect location at Manor Yard in the idyllic village of Symondsbury. Since opening on August bank holiday weekend it has received fantastic support from both local villagers and vis-

On Sunday, October 26th the Store is hosting its very own "Mini Chutfest" the ideal opportunity for people to pop along, meet some of the producers and sample their chutneys, cordials, preserves, crackers and cheese! This event is in conjunction with Dorset Food Week and depending on how well this initial chutfest is supported we may transform it into a larger affair in the Tithe Barn next year.

The producers that are supporting the chutfest are: The Cherry Tree, Jurassic Cottage Foods, Dorset Handmade, Mill House Kitchen & Taddle Farm Foods, Ford Farm Cheese, The Wobbly Cottage and Thomas J Fudge.

The store is now fully licensed and has some fabulous local ciders, wines and liquors in stock. It also sells produce that has been organically grown from seed by our gardeners on Symondsbury Estate.

Symondsbury Store is open Monday to Saturday from 8.30am until 5.30pm and Sunday from 10.30am until



Get Pickled! Reading of Favourite Poems at Bridport Arts Centre YOU can hear your favourite poem read at the Arts Centre this Friday October

17th at 11am. Amongst the Nations' favourites are "If," "Remember," "Jabberwocky," and "To Autumn," but will they be included in the Bridport choices?

David Bushrod, Christine Prideaux and Margie Barbour will be ready to read your choices, and theirs at a poetry morning to raise funds for the Bridport Museum and Bridport Arts 40th Anniversary Fund. The director of the Museum, Emily Hicks will sing favourite songs accompanied by supporter Bruce Upton on the magnificent Estonian Grand piano. Dedications can accompany your choice of poem so the readers can say who

you would like the poem read for and why you have chosen it. Tickets are £6 or £5 for members and concessions from the box office, 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com



Clowning, Comedy and Death all in a day with Frank Wurzinger at the Lyric

Comedy is not usually associated with the taboo subject of death, but in his fresh-from-Edinburgh Festival solo show Goodbye Günther, acclaimed performer Frank Wurzinger shows us a lighter side in this hilarious yet touching physical comedy about life, death and the afterlife. Frank brings this production to Bridport's Lyric Theatre on Saturday, October 18th at 8pm.
Step into the lonely world of Günther Obermaier; a single, quiet,

middle aged man whose best friend is a goldfish. Günther is like any other bachelor, spending his time playing with his radio, browsing the Lonely Hearts section in the newspaper and contemplating life. The only difference between Günther and any other single solitary guy is that contemplating life is suddenly moved to the forefront of his priorities when he is told he only has ten days to live.

Upon receiving this news, Günther starts to live his life to the full. We are charmed by his optimism, appalled by his denial. This is a funny and ultimately life-affirming show about death. It is bizarre and ridiculous but never trivialises its subject matter. We laugh at Günther, yet we never lose sight of his humanity. This charming mix of physical comedy, pathos, tragedy and utter nonsense is brought to you from the team of the remarkably enjoyable Confetti Maker, Frank's first show.

In this very intimate and personal play, Goodbye Günther touches on many of the issues and emotions surrounding death, such as denial, religion, nostalgia and desperation. However, it is not often that we are able to address such issues with an attitude of acceptance and a sense of freedom to find the humour in even the most tragic of situations. Goodbye Günther is a tragically heart-wrenching yet highly

comical and entertaining play, a one-man show suitable for ages 12+ not to be missed.

Earlier in the day, Frank will be leading a one-off workshop in Clown and Physical Comedy from 10am - 1pm, for adults and ages 16+. There are limited spaces so advance booking is essential by contacting the Lyric: admin@the-lyric.com / 01308 423951. A place on the workshop is £20 or £10 for full-time students with proof of NUS.

Tickets to the performance are £10, available from Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204, online www.bridport-arts.com and on the door, if available, from 7:30pm on the night.







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Celebrate Christmas at Lyme Regis Golf Club's Christmas Party Night

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HE very first Christmas Party Night at Lyme Regis Golf Club takes place on Friday, December 12th. With a special two-course menu followed by a disco to celebrate the festive season, there's no better place for our Christmas Party.

Contrary to popular belief, anybody can dine at the Golf Club. The common misconception is that you have to be a member, or a visiting golfer to enter the clubhouse, but this is not the case. The restaurant is open to the general public all year round.

Now famous for their Sunday carvery, head chef Leon Finbow has created a special Christmas menu, available from the end of November until Sunday 21st December. Please see the menu on the opposite page.

However, it's the party night on the 12th, which will be providing the real Christmas party atmosphere. Whether it's your office Christmas party, or just a celebration amongst friends, everyone is welcome at Lyme Regis Golf Club. Partygoers will be treated to a glass of fizz on arrival, a Roast Turkey dinner with all the trimmings (or a vegetarian option), chocolate cheese-cake, and a disco with DJ Jurassic Dave playing classic Christmas tunes as well as cheesy disco numbers!

With all this for just £19.95 per person, plan your party, get your finest festive outfit ready, and call the club on 01297 442963 (option 3) to book your







New Clubhouse Manager



LYME Regis Golf Club is delighted to welcome its new Club Steward Duncan Scott. Duncan brings with him a wealth of experience having been involved with golf clubs since he was 16 years old, when his parents ran a club in Black-

Having just spent 3 years at Saltford Golf Club, between Bath and Bristol, Duncan was keen to move back to the coast, and Lyme Regis presented the perfect opportunity.

Having grown up in the golf hospitality environment, it was a natural progression for Duncan to embark on a career in it himself. He started his career at Wyke Green Golf Club in London, before moving onto the British Army Golf Club in Sennelager, Germany, where he spent 10 years having started as a chef, then moving through the ranks to become clubhouse manager.

Duncan also spent time as a chef assessor, so knows all about good food. Now based at Lyme Regis he will be working closely with Head Chef Leon Finbow to put the golf club on the local fine dining map! He wants to continue to build on the monthly theme nights and get more of the local community involved as well as the golf club members. It's important that the members have a place where they can relax and enjoy a drink and a meal after a round, and also that It provides a great restaurant for all non-golfing locals to feel welcome at, and enjoy.

Lyme Regis Golf Club would also like to take this opportunity to thank outgoing club Steward Simon Wicksteed, and his wife Elaine, for their tireless hard work over the past few years. They have been a great asset to the club, and we wish them a wonderful retirement in sunnier climes!





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This month: Lyme Regis Golf Club

Christmas (Menu

Starters

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A fan of Galia Melon Served with passion fruit sorbet and raspberry coulis

Home Cured Gravadlax on a Cucumber Salad With honey and mustard dressing

Main Courses

Traditional Roast Devon Turkey Breast With homemade pigs in blankets, sage and onion stuffing and cranberry sauce

Thai Marinated Sea Bass Fillet Pan fried and Served on pak choi with a deep fried risotto

Confit Duck Leg On braised red cabbage with green peppercorn sauce Root Vegetable, Cranberry and Goats Cheese Nut Roast

Served with a roasted red pepper sauce

Desserts

Figgy Pudding Served with brandy butter

Poached Pear With a vin chaud glaze on chantilly cream

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Everything on the menu is freshly prepared in the clubhouse kitchen, and sourced locally where possible. The Golf Club offer a range of daily specials, which includes fresh local seafood from Lyme Bay, and meat from local farmers. The kitchen is also happy to cater for any special dietary requirements.

The club is now becoming famous for its superb Sunday Carvery. Open to all visitors from 12 noon - 2:30pm, there is a choice of three meats, and a large selection of vegetables and potatoes that you can help yourself to. As the carvery is so popular it is bookings only, and if you haven't tried it yet, you really should!

The excellent catering reputation coupled with the outstanding views across the bay from the Course also make it an ideal location and the perfect place to hold your private event, party, function, or wedding.

The facilities in the clubhouse at Lyme Regis Golf Club are comfortably able to accommodate up to 150 guests for parties and 120 guests for a formal dinner, and there is a variety of menus available ranging from a finger buffet to a luxury

The professional approach, attention to detail and friendly staff will ensure that your private function or party will be one to remember.

The dining room and lounge areas all overlook the golf course and there is easy access to the south-facing patio area throughout the year, which gives members and visitors alike the opportunity to enjoy their choice of beverages in the open air during the summer months.

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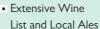
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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15TH - WED OCT 29TH LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Three In One' at the Malthouse, Town Mill, Mill Lane, 10am-4pm daily. Free admission. For more details call 01297 442720.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 16TH

LULWORTH: Red Cross annual Country House Fair at Lulworth Castle, 10am-3.30pm. Entrance only £3, free for children, including access to the castle and chapel! Get your British Red Cross Christmas cards on

DORCHESTER: Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 1015 am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way, will be a talk by Brian Bates "Dorchester Remembers WW1". Membership is open to all retired civil and public servants but other guests are very welcome. For further details please contact Mike on 01308 420775.

DORCHESTER: South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group. Talk at St. George's Hall, Fordington, at 7.45pm Talk by Andy Swash, Professional Photographer, Beautiful Birds, a Journey through the Rainbow and the challenges of Photographing Them. Entrance £3,00 members,

£3.50 visitors to include coffee and biscuits. **Weyмоuth:** Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table
Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All
welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries
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FRIDAY OCTOBER 17TH

BRIDPORT: Much fun is going to be had at the Not a French Quiz, at the WI Hall, North Street, 7pm for 7.30pm. Entry £7 to include ploughmans supper during the interval. Bar selling beer, wine and cider. To book a place or for more information please contact Mike on 01308 423400 (evenings)

SATURDAY OCTOBER 18TH

SATURDAY OCTOBER 187H
MARTINSTOWN: The Small Theatre Company presented by Desk Job at Martinstown Village Hall, 7.30pm. Tickets £5, from box office on 0.7947 627790. Tickets also available from Reloved - South Street.
BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: The Monuments Men' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everyhody else. For

members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

DORCHESTER: Sandringham Court Residents Association are holding an Autumn Fayre 2pm till 4pm. Entrance free. Stalls include Tombola, raffle, knitted goods, cakes, clothing and brick a brack. Sorry residents parking only on the court, but places available

SUNDAY OCTOBER 19TH

LYME REGIS: A piano recital by the much loved local professional, Duncan Honeybourne. He is gong to introduce and play some beautiful and rarely heard music by English Romantic composers, which he has personally championed and recorded. At St Michael's Church from 3pm. Ticket free. Cream teas

DORCHESTER: Bride Valley Band presents 'Songs from the Valley' and beyond. At Dorchester Town Hall, 3pm. Tickets £6 (including tea and cake). For more

MONDAY OCTOBER 20TH

OSMINGTON: Guest Speaker, at Osmington Recorded Music Society, John Davis a former President of the Society, recalls A Day in Philadelphia 2.15pm at the Village Hall, Shortlake Lane. Further info Tel: 01305 262121

TUESDAY OCTOBER 21ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Julia Rowlands will be demonstrating how to achieve Expressive Colour with the use of Oil Pastels. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

Crossways: 'Winfrith: Glimpses of the Past' subject of

the next meeting of the Friends of Crossways Library's local history group at 7.30pm. Everyone is welcome to come along to the Library in Old Farm Way, for an interesting evening, good company and a nice cup of tea, all for just £3 or £2 if you are a member of the Friends. member of the Friends.

TUESDAY OCT 21st - MONDAY NOV 3RD

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Splash of Colour' at Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, daily 10am-4.30pm. For more details call 07785 547155.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 22ND

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DEIME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk on "The Botany of Witchcraft" by Edward
Wells, and a carved pumpkin competition with
prizes for both Juniors and Adults. At Uplyme Village
Hall, 7.30pm. Entry free for members and children,
non-member adults £3.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 23RD

Weymouth: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All elcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

FRIDAY OCTOBER 24TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting at Woodmead Hall, 7.30pm. Roland Tarr, coastal path

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guide, will give an illustrated walk along the southwest coastal path.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 25TH BRIDPORT: The Friends of Bridport Museum Quiz

Evening in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove at 7,30pm. Entrance £6 includes supper. There will be a raffle and Chinese Bingo. All very welcome.

BEAMINSTER: The RNLI Christmas Fair will take place in the Skyrm Public Room, Fleet Street from 10am until 2pm. Á good opportunity to buy Christmas cards, calendars and gifts while helping to save lives. at sea.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 26TH
WEYMOUTH: Toy, Train and Collectors' Fair at the Wey Valley School, Dorchester Road, DT3 5AN. 10am-3pm. Refreshments and free parking. Adult entry £2, ac-companied children 50p. Early bird from 8.30am - £5 per person. For more details call 01308 488241.

MONDAY OCTOBER 27TH

Burton Bradstock: Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130. Weymouth: A Guest from Bridport Recorded Music Society will present the programme atWeymouth Classical Recorded Music Society, 7.30pm at the Acorns, Grosvenor Rd Further details: Tel 01305 779787

MONDAY OCTOBER 27TH - NOVEMBER 2ND

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Looking for a half term activity in the warm? Intensive Swimming Lessons available at Highland's End. Phone Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for details

THURSDAY OCTOBER 30TH
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DORCHESTER: West Dorset Humanists will hold a meeting at the Wessex Royale Hotel, 32 High West Street, Dorchester DT1 1UP, starting at 7.30pm. Ros Kayes, LibDem Parliamentary candidate for West Dorset, will speak on "Can there be an ethical politics?" Entry is £3. Everyone welcome. Free parking after 6pm at nearby Top O'Town car park. For more details, email west-dorsethumanists@hotmail.com or ring 07583-888837.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 31ST

DORCHESTER: Brian Jackson will give a slide presenta-tion on the 50th Anniversary of the Closure of the Old Road to the Dorchester Area Group of the Somerset & Dorset Railway Trust, 7.30pm at the Dorset Room, Colliton Club, opposite County Hall Further info Tel: 01305 262121

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Halloween Disco 7.30pm at Highland's End.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1st

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439. **DORCHESTER:** Dorchester Choral Society Concert at St Mary's Church, Edward Road, 7.30pm. Performed by international cellist Thomas Carroll

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Gregory Wellman will be demonstrating his approach to At-mospheric Portraiture using acrylics. All are wel-come. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

BRIDPORT: The RNLI will have a Christmas Stall on the forecourt of the Arts Centre from 10am until 2pm. Another opportunity to purchase Christmas cards, calendars and gifts.

LYME REGIS: Red Cross annual Soup and Sweet at Woodmead Hall, 12-2pm. Come along to and enjoy tasty soup and a dessert all for only £6 with a raffle

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6TH

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BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert
with DirkJan Ranzijn. At United Church Hall, East
Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4
per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.
Weymouth: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table
Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All
welcome Event Thursday. For more details or enquiries welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8TH
BROADMAYNE: Fayre at St Martin's Church, 10am12midday. Fresh Produce, Tombola, Craft, Jigsaws,
Bric-aBrac, Homemade Cakes & preserves, Books,
Children's Games, Raffle Teas, Coffee & much more.
For further information Carol Wightman 01305

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

LYME REGIS: Come and Sing Fauré's Requiem with Lyme Bay Chorale in St Michael's Church on Remembrance Sunday. Rehearsal for a couple of hours, re-Performance at 5pm.
Performance at 5pm.
Performance is free, retiring collection in aid of Lyme
Bay Chorale's Young Singer's Bursary. Cost to singers is
£6. Guest conductor Julie De'Ath Lancaster. Rehearsals start at 2pm. For more details call 01297 444580.

This week's new cinema

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES 12A

WHEN a kingpin threatens New York City, a news reporter find a quad of mutants which makes an alliance to unravel Shredder's plan as the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Stars Megan Fox, Will Arnett and William

THE JUDGE 15

BIG city lawyer Hank Palmer returns to his childhood home where his father, the town's judge, is suspected of murder. Hank sets out to discover the truth and, along the way, reconnects with his estranged family.

Stars Robert Downey Jr, Robert Duvall and Vera Farmiga.

THE BEST OF ME 12A

A PAIR of former high school sweethearts reunite after many years when they return to visit their small hometown.

Stars James Marsden, Michelle Monaghan and Luke Bracey.

NORTHERN SOUL 15

SET in 1974, an authentic and uplifting tale of two friends whose horizons are opened up by the discovery of black American soul music.

Stars Antonia Thomas, Steve Coogan and Christian McKay.

Cinema Listings

Friday, Oct 17th - Thurs, Oct 23rd ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT Tel: 0871 230 3200

www.scottcinemas.co.uk The Maze Runner 12A

Fri, Sat: 16.45

Sun-Thu: 20.00

A Most Wanted Man 15

Fri, Sat: 19.50, Mon-Thu: 17.00 The Boxtrolls PG

Sat & Sun: 14 00

Mandela: Long Walk To

Freedom 12A

Thu: 10 30am

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Gone Girl 18 Fri-Tue: 15.20, Wed & Thu:

Daily: 13.30, 16.45, 20.00

The Maze Runner 12A

Fri: 12.45,1 5.25, 18.05, 20.45 Sat & Sun: 11.30, 12.45.

14.15, 15.25, 18.05, 20.45 Mon-Thu: 14.25, 17.05, 19.45

Annabelle 15

Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.00, 16.20, 18.40, 21.00 Sat & Sun: 16.20, 18.40, 21.00

Thu: 18.40, 21.00 The Best Of Me 12A

Daily: 15.00,17.40, 20.20

plus Sat & Sun: 12.20

Dracula Untold 15

Fri-Tue: 16.00, 18.20, 20.50

Wed. Thu: 16.45, 21.15

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 12A

Daily: 12.30, 13.50, 14.50, 16.10, 17.10, 18.30, 19.00,

plus Sat & Sun: 10.00, 11.30am

Pudsey: The Movie ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.45am Khumba ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.30am The Rewrite 15

The Equaliser 15

Fri, Mon, Tue: 13.20, 17.45,

Sat & Sun: 17.45, 20.40

A Walk Among The

Tombstones 15

Fri, Mon, Tue: 13.10

Dolphin Tale 2 ^u Sat & Sun: 10.40, 12.50

What We Did On Our

Holiday 12A

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.30

The Boxtrolls PG

Sat & Sun: 11.40, 14.00

The Nut Job ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.00, 11.15am

Sun: 11.15am The Judge 15

Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.50, 17.00,

Sat & Sun: 13.10, 17.00

WOW Youth Theatre to perform Sister Act

WOW Youth Musical Theatre are presenting, for their Autumn Production, The hit musical SISTER ACT, which is based on the 1992 hit film starring Whoopi Goldberg. Music by Alan (8 time Oscar winner) Menken.

This feel-amazing musical comedy tells the hilarious story of Deloris Van Cartier, a wannabe diva whose life takes a surprising turn when she witnesses a crime, committed by her gangster boyfriend. The cops put her into a witness protection programme and hides her, in the last place anyone would think to look, - a convent. Under the suspicious watch of the Mother Superior, Deloris helps her fellow sisters find their voices as she unexpectedly rediscovers her own and her relationship with an old school friend who is the police officer, destined to keep her safe from her former gangster boyfriend. A sparkling tribute to the power of friendship, SISTER ACT, is a reason to rejoice.

This is very high budget production with the Nuns having several different (habit) costume changes and a 13 piece orchestra to cope with the big band mu-

sical score. With a very large set costing £5k this all adds up to probably the biggest budget that WOW has ever ex-Director/Choreographer is Martyn

Knight who has directed many of the successful WOW shows. He is assisted by Martine Burt with Musical Director Heather Reed, assisted by Janet Stockley as Chorus Master, making up a very experienced production team.

Music rehearsals for the production

started back in May with the Director starting floor rehearsals in September.

The leading roles are played by Fern Pritchard - Deloris, Callum Heinrick Eddie, Ada Barume - Mother Superior and Richard Treharne - Curtis, Charlotte Allen - Sister Mary Robert, Reine-Beau Anderson - Sister Mary Lazarus, Cassandra Grindley - Sister Mary Patrick

This production gives the ladies of the cast plenty to do with an enormous amount of lively music to learn There are many other parts which means that there will be in excess of 20 body Mic's in use during the show. After the enormous success of the last

musical 'GREASE' WOW are looking forward to good houses again and promises the audience that you will have a great time.

Ticket s are on sell at the Pavilion Box Office 01305 783225 or online. The seat prices start from £11.50 and £14.00 with concessions on Wednesday evening and Saturday Matinee for Seniors/Children.

FROM LAUGHARNE TO LYME 59 Silver Street, Lyme he lived. Dylan York at just 39 years old.

Thomas would be 100 years old on the October 27th 2014 and, this year, there are many évents taking place all over the country in celebration of his work.

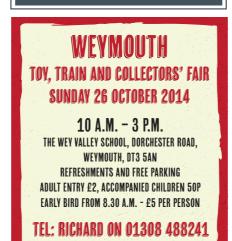
Amid Giants & Idols coffee house provides a fitting place to host just such a celebration on Saturday, October 25th. The connection between coffee houses and creativity has long been evident and, in its heyday, the Kardomah Cafe in Swansea (the place of Thomas' birth) attracted a bohemian crowd. Dylan Thomas and his fellow writers, artists and musicians spent so much time there, they became known as the Kardomah Gang.

This is a one-off op-portunity to enjoy a glass of wine, a few nibbles and take part in a celebration of the man who wrote prolifically from an early age, completing works such as "Under Milk Wood" and poems like "Do not go gentle into that good night" before his sad, untimely death in New

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the outdoors. October is the perfect time to discover the stunning colours and scenery of autumn in Dorset and the National Trust is an excellent way to plan a walking route. We think the following routes will all deliver everything you could want from an autumnal stroll in our beautiful county.

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this flat 1 mile walk. 4. BROWNSEA ISLAND – Red squirrel spotting is at its peak in autumn alongside

beautifully coloured trees on Brownsea Island. 5. HOD HILL - Step to Iron Age and Roman times on Hod Hill with superb views of rural Dorset.

We can't decide which one to do first. Visit www.dorsettea.co.uk for more information and map links.

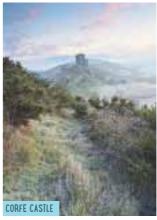
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DORCHESTER WD/D/14/002181 Conservation Area Change of use from staff and guest accommodation to a residential flat Flat 4. Bridge Court, High East Street WD/D/14/002270 & WD/D/14/002271 The proposed development affects the setting of a Listed Building. Conservation Area Replacement of existing shop fascia / signage and the construction of a new sign box with signage sited above the existing entrance doors Goulds Fashion Store, 11-12 South Street

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WD/D/14/002549 Conservation Area Listed Building Replace cement render with lime render and replace modern dry lining with lime plaster Flat 1 & 2, Cobb Lodge, Cobb Road MAIDEN NEWTON WD/D/14/002200 Conservation Area Change of use from residential annex to holiday accommodation (retrospective) 14B Cattistock Road

PIDDLETRENTHIDE WD/D/14/002518 Listed Building Erect extensions and carry out alterations to Public House to provide 10No units of holiday accommodation, erect replacement staff/owner dwelling with removal of condition 7 of planning approval 1/E/2000/0358 to remove the occupancy restriction Brace Of Pheasants, Plush

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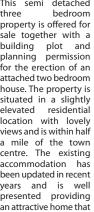
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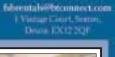






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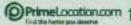
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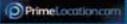














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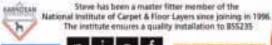
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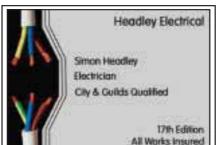




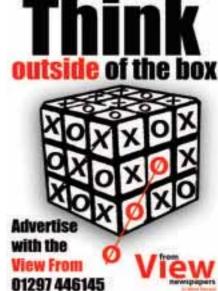


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On the exterior, 17-inch Explore alloy wheels with black inserts and chrome exterior details on the side strips, boot lid, front grille and fog lights set the Signature trim level apart. A two-tone exterior finish is standard whilst a distinctive optional Flame Red metallic paint is available. A choice of three other metallic and two solid colours is also available.

On the interior, Captur Signature receives upgrades in the form of part-leather upholstery, Signature door sill plates and mats and the Red Touch Pack - adding bright red detail to the centre console, speakers and air vents

In terms of technology, the Captur Signature represents a step up from the Dynamique S MediaNav trim. The R-Link infotainment system includes a 7-inch touchscreen, satellite navigation (with EU mapping and TomTom LIVE traffic services), USB connectivity and an uprated 4 x 35W Arkamys radio with 3D sound. A rear parking camera combines with the rear parking sensors to make parking effortless. The Grip Xtend advanced traction control system provides maximum grip on the road in difficult driving conditions through the use of a simple thumbwheel on the centre console.

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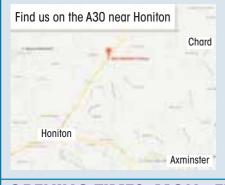
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Mondeo introduces in Europe a new integral link rear suspension for improved ride comfort and interior noise reductions. Mondeo also offers Ford's new SYNC 2 voice control connectivity system with eight inch touchscreen for easy operation of phone, entertainment, climate and navigation systems. Technologies including Ford's first adaptive

Technologies including Ford's first adaptive LED headlamps in Europe and Active Park Assist featuring Perpendicular Parking contribute to a simplified driving experience.

"The new all-new Mondeo uses Ford's latest innovation and technologies to deliver the most refined and user-friendly Mondeo driving experience yet," said Ulrich Koesters, vehicle line director, Ford of Europe. "From systems that guide drivers hands-free out of parking spaces at the start of journeys to seats that deflate to allow easy exit at the end, the Mondeo is focused on the occupant from start to finish."

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Local football round-up

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Lyme out of senior cup at first attempt

Netherbury edge out Bantams in hard-fought Division 1 derby

Piddletrenthide Spartans 4 Lyme Regis 2

LYME Regis' first foray into the Dorset Senior Trophy ended in defeat at Puddletown on Saturday.

But opponents Piddletrenthide Spartans, despite riding high in the Dorset Senior League, certainly knew they had been in a game which, on another day, could indeed have seen the Seasiders emerge with a win.

The Spartans had the advantage of the slope and a strong wind but were restricted to breakaway raids in the opening half-hour. Lyme, with Joe Bond making a welcome first start of the season after injury, crafted four good opportunities but they failed to convert any and were made to pay when the hosts counter attacked from a Lyme corner and Neil Kellaway tapped in after Chris Higgs had half saved Lee Pattison's initial shot.

But the Seasiders levelled two minutes into the second-half when keeper Kieron Howe, under pressure from Dom Rowe, flapped at a Joel Gostling corner and Rowe bundled the ball home for his fourth goal of the season.

From here the game was there to be won. But Lyme lost their momentum when Rowe was forced off in the 63rd minute leaving skipper Matt Laing, who had been doing an effective job as holding midfielder, stepping back into

Three minutes later the Spartans were back in front when Pattison beat the offside trap and rolled the ball in to the corner.

The hosts established a two-goal cushion in the 72nd minute when Pattison's low shot squeezed under Higgs.

It could have got worse with a Spartans effort that came back off the woodwork. But some slack defending at a corner left Paul Hill to head home unopposed to make it 4-1 after the ball dropped over Higgs.

Lyme regained their composure and mounted a late charge.

Mark Bailey fizzed a shot narrowly wide before orchestrating the best football of the match - a five-man move that ended with substitute scoring from close range in the 89th

Top performer for Lyme was leftback Callum Larcombe.

LYME TEAM; C.Higgs, D.Rowe (R.Fellingham 63), K.White, C.Larcombe, M.Laing (capt), M.Bailey, L.Cleal, J.Simier, J.Gostling (B.Whittington 81), J.Bond (D.Ellis

DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP

Beaminster 2 Alderholt 5

BEAMINSTER hopes of a county cup run ended with defeat at the Memorial Ground on Saturday. The visitors established a 2-0 lead at

the interval before Josh Hunter, back in a blue shirt after a brief spell with Pymore, kept Beaminster in the game. But this proved to be a false hope as the Alderholt surged 4-1 ahead before Hunter struck again. But the visitors

had the last say to complete a 5-2 win.



◆ LEVELLER: Ally Rattenbury scored Lyme Reserves' equaliser away to Ferndown in the Intermediate Cup.

Ferndown Sports 1 Lyme Regis Res 1

(AET - Lyme win 5-4 on penalties) A DRAMATIC penalty shoot-out win saw Lyme Regis Reserves make their Intermediate cup bow with an impressive display at Ferndown Sports.

The hosts took the lead against the run of play on the half-hour when The Seasiders failed to defend a long cross into the box and the ball was slotted past keeper Ryan Turner who was standing in for the injured Will Meech.

Ten minutes later Lyme equalised when Ally Rattenbury fired in a rare right footed shot which bounced up over the home keeper who had been distracted by Pete Peacock's run.

Peacock blazed a couple a decent opportunities over the bar after the interval and Man-of-the-Match Sam Jones forced the Sports' keeper into a fine late save but the teams then headed into extra-time.

Both teams struck the crossbar in the extra half-hour but they couldn't be

The shoot out saw nine successful kicks with Rhys Evans, Jones, Rattenbury. Turner and Alex Rowe all scoring for Lyme before a Sports' player blazed his spot-kick high and wide.

DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP (R1)

Uplyme 0 Sandford 3

UPLYME failed to convert several chances in an enterprising opening quarter of the match and were made to pay by visiting Sandford.

A goalkeeping misjudgement by Sam Kapur saw Sandford take the lead just after the half-hour.

The Swallows, who failed to score at home for the first time in over a year, conceded a scrambled second goal from a corner but were still in the game before a loss of possession in midfield led to a killer third goal in the

Disappointed Uplyme manager Steve Gillan said: "In all honesty the final score does not reflect the game although they did deserve the win. We lacked communication and maybe some experienced older heads. It was also disappointing to have just Jake Bearpark, Will Francis and Jack Chapple showing any bite and determina-

Forton Rangers 4 Pymore 2

PYMORE remain in the bottom two and are now three points adrift with struggling Farway United after a 4-2

defeat at Forton Saturday. In-form Alex Goodrick, his fifth goal in three outings, and Adam Cody-Boutcher netted for the visitors with the Rangers strikes coming from player-boss Andy Stephenson (2), Lee

Netherbury 2 Lyme Bantams 1 NETHERBURY came out on top in a hard-fought local derby.

Richardson and Ethan Jefferson.

Early exchanges were scrappy, but after numerous chances came and went, the home side toook the lead through Mark Cuff, with the Ambers' wide man sliding in to tap in at the far

The lead was short-lived however as Wallace Blackmore headed home a James Maidment free-kick for the Lyme goal.

The second half saw the home side take hold. With frustration building, Netherbury scored the winner in the 80th minute when Nathan Goldstone burst forward from defence and crossed for Cuff to score his second of the game.

Netherbury manager Andy Loudon picked out hard working John Kingtston and two-goal Mark Cuff as top performers, whilst pick of the Seasiders was teenage goalkeeper



◆ DERBY DOUBLE: Mark Cuff netted both of Netherbury's goals in their 2-1 win.

Toby Fowler.

DIVISION TWO Combe A 2 Charmouth 2

GOALS from Brin Seward, his first for the club, and Ali Harvey earned Charmouth a point at Slades Cross against a Combe A side who played for 75 minutes with 10 men after Gareth Weller was shown a straight red card for swearing by referee Kris-

Ryan Scott put the hosts ahead before Seward and Harvey edged the Robins ahead at the interval at 2-1.

But the 10 men battled back to grab a point courtesy of a Simon Vincent

Crewkerne Rangers 3 Beaminster Res 2

BEAMINSTER Reserves let slip a 2-1 half-time lead as their winless run extended to 10 games. "We're disappointed to lose this one. but once again we gave away some silly goals - but we are still improving with every match," said Beaminster manager Ian

James Martin put the hosts ahead early on before Owen Ward and an OG turned the tide the way of the Rain-

A Jack Male double, which included a fine header, saw Rangers snatch all

Ilminster A 1 Waytown Hounds 1

A BIZARRE off the ball incident saw the Hounds with it all to do with just 30 minutes played, as Steve Batterick was shown a straight red.

A long range strike from Ilminster's Rich Willmott saw the home side take the lead, yet the Hounds battled back despite the numbers disadvantage, with Steve Masters and Ethan Guppy both denied by the woodwork, before Simon Smyth scoring the equaliser on his first full game since returning to

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Utd Allstars 0 Uplyme Res 3 UPLYME bounced back from last week's 10-goal mauling with a clean sheet and all three points from their first ever match against the newly formed Chard United Allstars.

Good work from Harry Robson enable Niall Waterhouse to fire the visitors into a 1-0 half-time lead.

A Craig Coles penalty and a Dan Prendeville strike clinched the points before a fine late save from MoM Joe Cleere preserved the team's first shutout in 52 matches!

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Ferndown Sports 1 Lyme Regis Res 1 (Lyme won 5-4 on pens) SOMERSET JUNIOR R2

Combe Reserves 8 Camden Rovers 1 Hartcliffe 3 W & M Chinnock 4

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♦ FIVE IN THREE: Alex Goodrick's fifth goal in five games couldn't save Pymore from defeat at Forton.

FIXTURES, Saturday, Oct 18th (all 2.30ko unless stated) D & E DIVISION THREE

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Amazing effort by nine-man Beaminster

Salisbury 4th 1 Beaminster 0

TRAVELLING to Salisbury with ten players, Beaminster were rocked on arrival to find that due to a administration miscommunication they would have to volunteer a player to help umpire the match or forfeit the game and receive a 5-0 penalty. Despite therefore having nine players throughout,

it was Beaminster that made all the running, taking the ball to Salisbury and putting them under pressure from the off. This continued throughout the entire game with player of the match Jenny Clarke doing some fantastic pick-ups outside the Beaminster D. With Phoebe Stewart doing some great runs up

front along with Hollie Clarke, they are beginning to make a good pairing. Sadly with just ten minutes to go Salisbury broke through and managed to score However despite the lack of numbers, every

Beaminster player gave an outstanding performance; one of which they could be proud of Beaminster: Lisa Condliffe; Jenny Clarke; Georgina

Simmons; Genna Bunker; Taryn Critchard; Hollie Clarke; Phoebe Stewart; Isabel Mullen; Hat-

Dorchester Town FC

Kemp adds two more to squad

DORCHESTER Town's manager Graham Kemp has added another two new players to his squad.

On Thursday he announced the arrival of former Southampton and Bolton Wanderers midfielder Andy Robinson who made an immediate impact by scoring the only goal of the game against Hendon on Saturday in his debut, that set up a money spinning home tie against Conference Premier side Bristol Rovers in the fourth qualifying round of the FA Cup on Saturday week.

Robinson was released by the Saints in the summer and joined the Trotters for a brief three week period before leaving after he was told he was not expected to feature in the future.

. Having moved back to the Bournemouth area, it was the 21-year old that contacted Kemp to see if he could join on non-contract terms and play some games

Kemp said: "He just wants to play and we can offer him that. He is about as good as you could get at this stage of the season for someone who is not cup-tied so it suits both parties, and we will see how things go over the next few weeks.

My style of management can be good to get the enjoyment back for people and we just felt that short or long-term it could work out well."

Kemp has also added former Bashley and Gosport Borough striker Jack Odam on non-con-

Kemp is aware how fast the 19-year old is when he played against the manager's former team Hamworthy United pre-season.

"He is an off-the-shoulder striker who loves to run the channels and he ran us ragged."



A view on the Bees

Ressies safely through

Bridport Reserves 3 Wimborne Town Reserves 0

Dorset Premier League

IN A STRANGE match that turned on the referee having to be replaced at halftime, Bridport Reserves safely reached the second round of the Dorset Senior Trophy.

With the game scoreless at halftime and finely balanced the referee had to withdraw due to a hamstring injury. With the home side obligated to provide a replacement official, Bees goalkeeping coach Shaun Annetts, a qualified referee took the whistle.

For some reason the young visitors who given a good account of themselves in the first half, for some reason took umbrage at his appointment and not only gueried a number

of decisions but also changed from a slick unit to one intent at dishing out physical retribution, and at one stage threatened to leave the field. Bees manager Robin Townsend said: "I

think they believed that Shaun was bias towards us because of his connection, but in fact I think like in most situations like this, he erred more on Wimborne's side in 50/50 situations just to ensure he was seen to be fair. They however got hung up on this and resorted to heavy hand tactics which played into our hands. Up until halftime they had looked very capable, although we had a couple of good chances to have been ahead at the break"

Bridport didn't start well, and had to thank

the defence, in which Dan Baggs was outstanding, for keeping Wimborne at bay. "Dan won every header in the box and with

excellent organisation and talking from Chris Herbst and Jamie Fry we didn't really look in too much trouble."

Bridport improved in the second half and with Wimborne's attitude not helping them, the Bees dominated and took the lead on 53 minutes when Baggs brilliantly headed home Russell Legg's inch perfect cross. A slick move between Harry Fleet, Gary Bul-

man and Ben Clarke ended with Bulman firing home a second midway through the half before substitute Ashley Walkey fired home a 25 vard shot that moved in the air to beat the keeper with a few minutes left.

Puddletown Rugby

Rocky has a stormer

Wimborne 3rd 18

PUDDLETOWN entertained the 'men in black" at Greenfields, both sides having had differing fortunes in the cup the week before; Puddletown having lost to Poole and Wimborne whilst Wimborne comfortably beat North Dorset

The first half was tight affair, with both sides applying pressure in midfield and being cancelled out by strong defending. Wimborne took the lead from a penalty after the hosts had been penalised for holding on in a ruck, before a Puddletown scrum on halfway produced good ball passed through the backs to reach debutant winger Zak Westall, who showed good pace but was well tackled just short of the line.

Only good work by Matt "Rocky" Watts, stealing the ball in a ruck and offloading to fullback lent clearing kick prevented the visitors increasing the lead, but just before halftime Wimborne recycled a ball that failed to find touch and Ade Turner scored an unconverted try in the corner.

The second half started as the first had finished, with Wimborne applying pressure in the Pudddletown half, and they were awarded a penalty in front of the posts which was converted to lead 0-11.

Replacement Puddletown full back Marcus House made an instant impact, returning a loose Wimborne kick by chipping through and gathering the ball before off-loaded to flanker Watts 10m out to score with captain Tom Yeatman kicking the conver-

Lively scrum half Dave Farrell then showed pace and tenacity in midfield, breaking several tackles before being stopped 2m from the hand again to take the off-load and score the try which was unconverted.

With the game finely balanced and both teams feeling the pressure, loose play saw Puddletown spill the ball on their 10m line allowing Wimborne to kick through into the corner where they scored a converted try to lead 12-18. Puddletown replied immedi-

ately and from the resultant ruck following good interplay between backs and forwards on the Wimborne 22. No. 8 James "Jumbo' Perrett, drove through the middle of the defence to score an uncon-

Puddletown now seemed to be breaking into their stride, with forwards and backs involved in retaining possession and recycling the ball. Five phases of rucks pulled the Wimborne defence from one side to the other, the ball Puddletown second row John Perrett, making the most of the depleted Wimborne back line to break through and score a try. Tom Yeatman converted, 24-18. Wimborne came back from the

kick off and again drove towards the Puddletown line where stout defending and strong tackling repelled the onslaught, prop Carl Perrett doing some good work on the floor to turnover the ball from Wimborne, 5m out in front of the posts before Yeatman cleared with a kick upfield. A Wimborne line-out on halfway saw Puddletown smuggle the ball back and drive through the middle into the Wimborne 2, and although there was a hint of a Puddletown "knock on" not seen by the referee, play continued and Jez Beale barrelled through to score under the posts. Yeatman converted to make the final score 31-18.

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Results, week six;

Stepps 4 Cloakham Lawns 1 Beer Club 3 Gerrard Arms 2 Ship Inn LR 3 Lamb Swans 2, Talbot Arms 2 Old Inn Kilmington 3, Nags Head LR 4 Royal Oak 1, New Inn Kilmington 1 Axminster

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- Week 8 (Oct 20th); Royal Oak v Talbot Arms, Cloakham Lawns v New Inn Kilmington, Gerrard Arms v Stepps, Lamb Swans v Beer Club, Old Inn Kilmington v Ship Inn LR Axminster Con Club v Nags Head LR.

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Royal Oak	ó
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Gerrard Arms	ó
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Beer Club	ó
Nags Head LR	5
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Dorchester Town 3 Bideford 3

WHEN Matt Oldring scored a minute from time it looked no more than a consolation following a woeful display from a Dorchester Town side that never looked anything other than second best at The Avenue last week.

Bideford who let slip a 3-1 lead at home to Hereford three days earlier never looked likely to repeat it having built a three goal first half cushion and squandered a number of opportunities after the break to have doubled their score

True the Magpies improved after the interval, but the Bideford defence in general never gave them a clear shot at goal until the 89th minute.

The goal came courtesy of an unnecessary corner conceded by a wild swing at the ball by Matt Villas that sliced off his boot.

Dan Smith's resultant corner found Nick Crittenden beyond the far post who controlled the ball before driving it low into the goal-mouth where sub Oldring was on hand to touch it over the line.

Despite the goal, it appeared insignificant as the match went into added time, but a good team move down the left saw debutants Josh Kaye on loan from AFC Bournemouth play in new signing Ryan Murray from Gillingham, although his quick cross from near the byeline evaded everyone. However the unmarked Crittenden retrieved the ball from behind him 12 yards out and turned to fire under the advanc-ing Robins keeper Grant Fisher and past de-

Buoyed by this success and the possibility of maybe getting a draw, Dorchester stepped up their game and pushed forward. Then in the

third of four added minutes, Murray's cross was headed clear by Sean Downing to third sub Alex Godfrey who neatly controlled it 20 yards from goal and hit a superb volley with the outside of his right boot that looped inside Fisher's left hand post for the equaliser.

The players, management and fans went mad at having retrieved a point from a hopeless case.

Both sides started the game with near misses. but it was the visitors that took the lead on 16 minutes when both Nathan Walker and Downing both missed Craig Veal's long throw into the penalty area, and although Magpies keeper Alan Walker-Harris got both hands to Ben Wood's vicious volley he couldn't stop it going in via the upright.

Almost immediately Sam Lanahan set up Crittenden but his shot was blocked by Wood. However it was Bideford that took control and Richard Groves went close with a 30 yard drive before Wood followed suit. They doubled their lead on the half hour when full back Simon Brookes was caught stranded upfield. Veal exploited this by leaving Walker for dead with his speed down the left before crossing to Downing. His shot was well saved by Walker-Harris but the ball rebounded to Wood whom scored from close range.

Mickey Hubbard had a great chance to pull a goal back on 37 minutes when the ball was deflected into his path, but his weak sidefooted shot was straight at Fisher.

Bideford increased the pressure as Dorchester's defence were run ragged and Walker-Harris saved from Veal, pushed away a hard cross shot from Niall Thompson and then saved with his legs from Veal after Downing intercepted Jake Smeeton's crossfield ball and fed the striker as he raced through.

They couldn't hold out however and in added time they conceded a third. Diabolical defending by Brookes saw Downing inside out inside the penalty area and he clumsily brought him to ground and Groves expertly scored from the spot.

With nothing to lose Dorchester showed more resolve after the break, but Fisher was rarely tested, however Walker-Harris was. He turned away a terrific Volley for Wood before Danny Wring curled a shot that drifted just beyond the far post.

Ben Joyce had a shot blocked and Smith fired just over the bar after beating two players before bringing a super save from Fisher who turned his shot away for a corner.

It looked a foregone conclusion until the final frantic minutes but it didn't gloss over the Magpies failings.

Manager Graham Kemp admitted that their display was disappointing and not good enough. "I was very disappointed. Aside from the last

few minutes we weren't at the races and I'm at a loss as to why we can put in such an inept performance after how well we played on Saturday.

"There were no whoops and cheers in the dressing room after; they all know what an inept performance they put in; we got out of jail really, and I used up one of my nine lives. Although the Magpies scored three goals in five minutes, the county town boss was realis

tic and admitted his charges looked tired, jaded and devoid of ideas. "It papered over the

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Bridport Rugby

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Blues crushed by Salisbury

Salisbury 2nd 62 Bridport 0

LEAGUE leaders Salisbury 2nd's were far too strong for Bridport on Saturday who despite trailing were still competitive until ten minutes after halftime when lack of substitutes began to tell.

Bridport's defence was sound in the first half with Dave Cutting again excellent, but they had little to offer in attack against a well organised Salisbury side, with the forwards reliable in the set pieces, but too often second best at the break down.

On a positive note, there was a promising debut for xxxxx, albeit mainly in defence.

Bridport's will be looking to bounce back from this defeat when the face Swanage and Wareham at the Brewery Field this Saturday, and with still lying third in the league, there is still everything to play for.

Under 14s Bridport 37 Exeter Chiefs 10

WHERE London Irish failed in the Aviva Premiership, the young Blues succeeded, by beating Exeter Chiefs Under 14's!

Bridport started positively and kept the scoreboard ticking over throughout the game. The forwards didn't have it all their own way in the set pieces, however their perseverance paid dividends from which the backs could show their superiority. The forwards still need to work on distributing the ball to the backs as the backs are gelling together into a potent attacking force.

Good work in the first half saw Bridport turn around at the break without the Chiefs having scored. Unfortunately the Blues didn't get back into the game at the start of the second half as quickly as Exeter, which allowed the visitors to score two unconverted tries.

With a hat-trick of tries from Toby Taylor and further scores from Sam Roberts-Wray, Joe O'Hagan, Guy Brazier and Henry Knight and extras added by O'Hagan, Bridport ran out worthy winners.

Under12s Bridport 70 Crewkerne 0

IT'S A GOOD sign that the U12's back line is turning the hard yards of the forwards into points where despite scoring nine tries, only two came from the forwards.

Unfortunately Crewkerne could only muster eight players so with some Bridport players donning Crewkerne shirts they played 10 a-side with



uncontested scrums. It took a while for the Blues to dominate the game, with the first try taking a good 10 minutes, scored by man of the match Seth Furner. Although substituted he put in a great effort to establish the early ball. From this

try the backs ran in another eight scored by Toby Every, Sam Smith (2), Reuben Jolliffe (2) and three from winger Finlay Shoemark, with the last try by forward Blake Davis. All ten were converted by Jolliffe.

West Dorset hockey

West Dorset continue to dominate as Mearing goes nap

ONCE again both West Dorset teams recorded excellent victories to keep themselves at the top of their respective divisions.

The Hawks continue to lead Southern Division 2 after Steve Mearing scored all five in their comprehensive victory over Camborne SoM who were relegated last year, whilst West Dorset A, promoted to South East Division 2 this season beat Bridgwater C who were promoted with them as champions.

West Dorset see off young guns

West Dorset Hawks 5 Camborne School of Miners 2

CAMBORNE might have expected to turn up 30 minutes late as this was the first ever meeting of these two sides, but perhaps they wish they had lost their way as West Dorset

meeting of these two sides, but perhaps they wish they had lost their way as West Dorset Hawks, despite finishing with two injured players saw them return to Cornwall pointless.

The hosts were almost at full strength, only

missing captain Rick Dormor and Lee Connolly who umpired, but were anxious about playing a university team with an average age of 20, compared to the more seasoned Hawks average of 36.

Nevertheless it was the Hawks who completely dominated from the whistle for the first 15 minutes, pinning Camborne in their own half, and took advantage with two goals from Steve Mearing.

The visitors finally shrugged off their lethargy after a three hour drive and hit back to equalise approaching halftime. It looked like youth would prevail as injuries to both Julian May (hamstring) and Steve Thompson (calf muscle) saw them handicapped but having to carry on with no substitutes available, but Hawks were buoyed as Mearing converted a short corner to put them back in the lead on the stroke of halftime.

The second half was tough, but Charlie Davies was a hero with tackle after tackle. However despite Richard Puzey being yellow carded for a last ditch tackle and two crippled players, the Hawks hung on.

With the Camborne attack running out of steam, Alex Davies came to the fore, causing

carnage in the visitors defence as he attacked down the right wing and winning two more short corners from which Mearing duly converted one. With the Hawks now in their stride they pinned Camborne in their own half and eventually Mearing found a chink in their defence to complete a nap hand with a fifth goal.

West Dorset Hawks: Lowe, May, A Davies, C Davies, Brooking, Bowditch, Puzey, Mearing, Thompson, Wyatt. Umpires Mike Harvey and Lee Connolly.

The A team beat the odds

Bridgwater C 1 West Dorset A 2

NOT only were West Dorset A playing the side that were promoted as champions with them last season, but they travelled with only ten men due to player availability.

With Bruce Maltby nursing a cut head after being hit by a flying ball in the warm up, the studied worsened further when their hosts took the lead in the first minute following a short corner routine as the visitors struggled to clear the ball to safety. However, West Dorset A did not appear to be unsettled by this early setback as from the restart they began to take control of the possession with Rob Cox and Alex Drew in midfield linking well with the wingers, Bob Dormer and Rick Steele who were causing problems whenever they attacked Bridgwater's goal. Most of the game was being played in Bridgwater's half with the visitors creating the better scoring chances, almost drawing level after 10 minutes when a shot from John Kellas struck the top of the goal frame. Bridgwater were occasionally posing a threat but it was no surprise when West Dorset scored just before halftime when Steele worked his way to the goal line before crossing to Kellas who was able to convert after his first shot was saved This was no more than the visitors deserved despite being a man short, prompting skipper Henry Middleton's call for, "more of the same please".

Bridgwater started the second half brightly but the well organised defence of Middleton, Maltby, Matt Caton and Rich Wilson blunted most of their attacks and as the half wore on it was West Dorset who were getting on top and looking the more likely to score.

Poor finishing and some excellent saves from the Bridgwater goalkeeper kept the visitors at bay but as the game entered the final 10 minutes West Dorset finally took the lead their play deserved. Dormer beat a number of players in a mazy run from halfway before-finding an unmarked Kellas who scored with a neat finish from close range. West Dorset created further chances to extend their lead which were not converted and they were almost punished for this as Bridgwater piled on the pressure at the end, winning a number of short corners in the closing stages. They almost scored with one shot coming back off a post, but some resilient last ditch defending and keeper Lee Herrod making some fine saves enabled them to hold on for the win to stay top of South East 2.

Middleton said: "To come to Bridgwater and win with just 10 players is a fantastic achievement. We didn't panic after the early setback and stuck to our game plan, playing some excellent hockey with every single player playing their part in a great team performance."

Bridport Runners

Berlin and Bournemouth complete the B Series

BRIDPORT Runners completed their "B series" of races in Berlin and Bournemouth.

The unofficial series of running events over the year which all start with the letter "B" began with the Blackmore Vale Half Marathon and the club's own Bridport Jurassic Coast run.

The prestigious 41. Berlin Marathon and Bournemouth Marathon Festival last weekend completed the quartet.

Six runners travelled to Berlin which saw more than 1m spectators along the streets of the German capital, and they and many more TV and internet viewers witnessed a new world record by Kenyan champion Dennis Kimetto in 2:02:57.

Fastest of the Bridport Runners once again was Ben Renshaw, who conquered the 26.2 mile long distance in 2:43:10, finishing a very creditable 236th out of nearly 29,000 finishers on the day, and 49 seconds faster than his time in the London Marathon in April.

Second Bridport runners home was Kazy Vincent-Janes in 3:49:18, which was 3 minutes faster than her last race in the Bournemouth Marathon last year. Hagen Gerle crossed the finishing line behind the Brandenburger Tor in his first marathon in 4:03:09, followed by Vicky Ackerman in 4:06:32; cutting off more than half an hour from her first marathon time in Bournemouth.

Brian Shelley in his 11th marathon, and son Dan who had already run the New York Marathon together, both finished in 4:12:10.

A week later, four Bridport Runners competed in

the half-marathon and the 10k races as part of the Bournemouth Marathon Festival. Three of them, Sarah Courtney-Hughes, Karen Cox and Debbie Gale, had only finished their Beginners Class "From Couch to 5K" a couple of months ago, and finished in very respectful times; Courtney-Hughes completing the half-marathon in 1:56 and Cox and Gale the 10K in 1:02.

Commenting on the variety and challenges of the different races in the B series, Bridport Runners' Chair Brian Shelley said: "In participating in races over multiple distances and for runners of different abilities we have shown that it is possible to start this wonderful hobby from scratch and improve through constant training."



■ CHEERS! Victorious Bridport Runners (I-r): Kazy Vincent-James, Dan Shelley, Brian Shelley, Hagen Gerle, Vicky Ackerman and Ben Renshaw celebrate after completing the Berlin Marathon on the big lawn in front of the Reichstag.

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Lyme Regis golfers lift coveted Stoke salver

ON Sunday, October 5th the Lyme Regis golf club scratch team competed against Yeovil Golf Club on their on course in the final of the

This competition was competed for over 36 holes of match play with foursomes in the morning and individuals in the afternoon.

Lyme Regis took a commanding 3-1 lead into the afternoon round thanks to a solid performance in the

In the afternoon the visitors kept their foot on the accelerator early on, highlighting the form that was shown in the foursomes.

But as the day drew to a close Yeovil put up much more of a fight and the match became a lot closer. with Dave Lyon having to win his match on the 17th to clinch the trophy for the first time in the club's long history.

■ Lyme regis golf club caters for old and young alike, several 90+ year olds still play, but the most encouraging times happen on a Saturday morning when the really young golfers turn out for lessons with Duncan Driver. Here is the future, as they go out learning skills and putting them into practice but also enjoying themselves.



♦ HISTORY MAKERS: The victorious Lyme Regis team, from left; Duncan Driver (LRGC Manager and Club Professional), Dave Lyon, Melissa McMahon, George Seed, Roger Seed (Stoke Salver Team Captain), Matt Searle (Club Captain), John Hall − Yeovil Golf Club Captain, Jonny Ebdon, Aaron Crabb, Ian Mudford.

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